



Sophiasburgh musical is smash hit

"Sometimes I'm Gloomy and Glum" certainly didn't apply to some 30 enthusiastic and very talented students of Sophiasburgh Central School last week as they performed the operetta, *Tom Sawyer*. With less than a month of preparation and practising these children managed to completely captivate every member of an audience ranging anywhere from 8 to 80 years old.

Even more important than the audience's response, Principal Wayne Lindsay told the Scanner Monday, that he felt the biggest success created by the operetta was the "total involvement and working together of the students - including almost as many students behind the scenes as those on stage."

Mrs. Karen Martin, who not only volunteered her time to direct the play, but also provided the music, had previously felt that "the public schools were lacking in good music programmes." "The operetta - especially because of the theme of *Tom Sawyer* - has really sparked an interest in the boys as well as the girls towards acting and music."

She says that "the children have

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The entire cast of Sophiasburgh Central's operetta "Tom Sawyer" sang the finale song of "Our boys are back again"

No tangled webs here

As the pace of modern life grows increasingly hectic, more and more people are re-discovering the great feeling that comes from making something with their own hands. It doesn't seem to matter what they make, the joy of creativity is sufficient reward in itself.

One person who is expert in the art of creating things of beauty from raw materials is Heather Granatstein, presently librarian at Deseronto Public Library. Heather is an accomplished weaver, and spent four years at the Ontario College of Art, learning her craft, and she has been weaving ever since.

Each week a class of ten local women gather at Napanee District Secondary School to attend Heather's night school weaving class. All the students are taught the same basic techniques, but this would be difficult for a visitor to believe, because each student is busy making individualistic works of art. The products range from hand-bags and cushion covers to wall hangings and place mats. One student is weaving a mohair afghan.

Although the ladies manage to cram an incredible amount of learning into their time at evening class,

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Three Deseronto women found the historical documents of special interest.

Library extension opened

The Deseronto Public Library's recently renovated upper story was officially opened to the public Friday evening, adding three rooms of varying functions to the library's services.

Currently, "room one" contains all the library's periodicals, "room two" contains its collection of Canadian historical and geographical materials, and has a comfortable study area, and "room three" holds a variety of historical materials and artifacts.

"Right now it's all reference," Librarian Heather Granatstein said in an interview Monday. Some books will be allowed to go out once they are catalogued, but many are rare books, and irreplaceable. A goodly number concern the local history of Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties.

The library recently received a \$2,000 Wintario grant for the purchase of Canadian books, and these will add to the present collection. Mrs. Granatstein will travel to Carleton Place in Belleville today to use part of the funds in the purchase of new books from a showing of about 800 titles.

"Room three" is the present location for the library's microfilm machine. Copies of the Deseronto Tribune from 1883 to 1948 are available for viewing on the machine, though there are large gaps between editions after World War One. Also available is the Picton Gazette from 1901 until 1976, though some editions between 1940 and 1960 are missing.

The microfilm machine has the ad-

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Heather Granatstein (left) discusses the next weaving step with Anne Baker.

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Picton Main St. as seen by Wallie Vick, uncle of Fletcher when he arrived in 1909

New thrift shop opens

A new store opens in Napanee today on Dundas Street -- the outlet is the Salvation Army's Thrift Shop.

Envoy Whatman said in an interview Tuesday evening that the new location for the shop had been obtained for several reasons, one of which is the demand for furniture. "I've found there's been a real plea for furniture," said Envoy Whatman, from burned-out families, and the less well off.

The Salvation Army's store on Mill Street was too small to handle furniture, but donations of furniture in reasonably good condition will now be accepted said Envoy Whatman. The furniture must be in usable condition, since the group cannot repair broken articles.

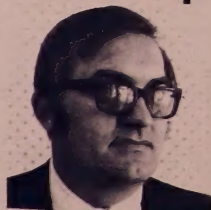
"A lot of people didn't realize that we had a store down by the church" on Mill Street, said Envoy Whatman, and this was another factor in the move. "We want to have a bet-

ter service for the town."

Hours for the all-volunteer store will be 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, except on Wednesdays, when the store will close at noon.

This weekend is the 92nd Anniversary of the Salvation Army in Napanee, and will be celebrated Sunday with special services, and a visitation from the Gananoque Salvation Army Band.

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Grants for recreation centre

MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox James Taylor said this week that the Ontario government will provide Wintario grants up to a possible \$31,500 towards a \$60,000 cost for the development of the King Street Recreation Complex in Napanee.

Provincial grants would include a \$15,000 grant under the Community Recreation Centre Act and a Wintario grant of up to \$16,500.

The allocation of provincial grants is dependent on the project receiving \$12,000 in Federal grant, the balance coming from private contributions.

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Old man winter is startin' ter give us a poke with his icy finger - sort of a portent of what's to come. Back in the old days about now you'd be double checking the pantry and root cellar. All the preserves and pickle jars would be checked fer tight seals and the taters and carrots for being well laid up and no rats nor mice in them. Always kept a bottle trap in the food storing areas - still do - better than wayfaring and don't swell up the walls when the vomints takes it into their heads to die off behind the plaster. All you do is put a cat-sap, wisky or other tall, small topped bottle in the corner, or where you've seen a track and rub a little fat round the trap and a bit of grain inside. To finish it off you need a way for the mouse to get up to the mouth of the bottle, a scrap of shingle does the job real nice. Well, the mouse runs up the board to where it can smell that grease, slips into the bottle smooth as can be to get the grain, and dies there right quick. Guess they runs out of air or something. After you catch two or three in there, you throw the whole works out and starts over.

Rats is another kettle of fish. We used muskrat traps fer them, or if'n you

got a bunch in the barn, we'd put some grain in a half barrel with a board up to it and one from the inside out. Give them a few days, and they'll be bringing along all their friends and relations, gets to be a real home from home. Then you takes the inside board out, fills the barrel half up with water and throws some chaff in to float on top, making it look solid like. Well, you can imagine what happens, you can catch quite a few that way before they catches on, though rats is real smart.

Times I think as they're smarter than some of the folks I know, but then it don't do to tell anybody they ain't no better'n a rat. Still, that's living, ain't it?

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- (3) A person charged with an offence under this section may within forty-eight hours of being charged with the offence, pay the amount of the fine as provided by this by-law to the Clerk-Treasurer of the Town of Deseronto.

Camron J. Milligan
Clerk-Treasurer

Library extension

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vantage that historical documents can be preserved on film indefinitely, and the original copies can be safely stored away. Mrs. Granatstein said that persons with material of local historical value may have it microfilmed by the library, then returned to them.

A photographic file is also located in "room three" and contains almost one full filling cabinet drawer of photos dealing with Deseronto's early industrialist family, the Rathbuns, and their con-

ings of historical interest. Previous publicity about the file has greatly added to it in the form of contributions said Mrs. Granatstein.

The third room also contains a display case, the contents of which will be changed every two or three months to show materials of different Canadian themes. Bookshelves will be added to the room later, as the library's Canadian collection grows.

Mrs. Granatstein noted that the historical materials in the library are already a favourite of university students, who often cannot find the same materials anywhere else. The library's second storey has in fact become about the only place where Deseronto and area history has been widely preserved, before it was lost forever.

Temporarily the upper floor will be only open between 6 and 8 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but will hopefully be opened between 3 and 5 p.m. in the near future.

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Deseronto Mayor Peter Dickinson inspected the basement of the public library Friday evening. Estimates received for repairing the sagging beams range from \$2-6,000. Councillors Fletcher Vick and Roger Cole also inspected the cellar.

Library basement unsafe

Though the opening Friday of the Deseronto Public Library's second storey may be considered a major addition to the library's facilities, all efforts might be in vain when the whole building collapses in ruin.

Mac MacLean, chairman of the Deseronto Library Board, said Friday evening that the basement of the library has a "critical structural problem", that unless attended to soon, could result in disaster.

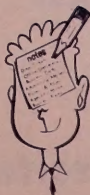
Roadwork in the past few years, said Mr. MacLean, has contributed to the inward deterioration of the build-

ing. During the installation of new water lines, storm and sanitary sewers, the bedrock was blasted so that it shook the foundations of the library.

At the present moment, beams in the basement are sagging, the main floor consists of shallow hills and valleys from where the beams are sinking downwards, the stairs to the upper floor slant noticeably towards the centre of the building, and cracks have appeared in the walls in the past few months.

In previous years other things in the town have been a priority -- this year it was the addition to the fire-hall, before that it was the community centre. Meanwhile, the Deseronto Public Library slowly sinks down, down....

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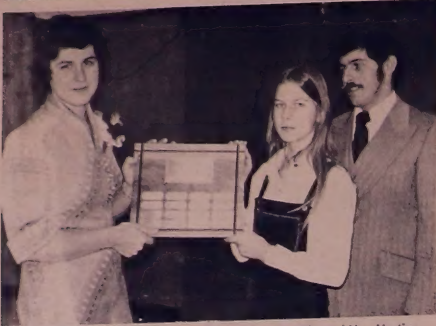
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Janet Kempenaar shows the new 'Karen Martin Award' to Mr. and Mrs. Martin. The award will be given to the most talented theatre arts student at Sophiasburgh Central School, to commemorate Mrs. Martin, who leaves for Elmira next month.

helen harmer's homemakers corner

English style Christmas fruit cakes should be made well in advance of the party season. It is getting a bit late, but there is still time for this year's traditional cake to be made.

ENGLISH XMAS CAKE

3/4 lb. margarine or butter
3/4 lb. sugar
6 eggs
1 lb. flour
1/2 teasp. salt
1/2 teasp. mixed spice (if not available substitute allspice)
1/4 teasp. ground mace
1 lb. sultanas
1 lb. currants
1/4 lb. raisins
1/4 lb. glace cherries

6 ozs. chopped almonds
2 lbs. treacle (Cane or corn syrup)
2 glasses sherry, brandy, rum or ale

Line a 9" cake tin 3 1/4 ins. deep with three layers of waxed paper.

Cream together margarine and sugar, add eggs, beating after each addition. Sift in flour and spices. Add fruit. Stir in treacle or syrup. When blended add sherry. Spoon mixture into tin, give a sharp tap on table, hollow centre slightly so that cake will rise evenly. Bake in the centre of a slow (300 degree) oven for 6 1/4 hours.

Crime conference in Deseronto

About 60 police chiefs from all across Eastern Ontario will be converging in Deseronto on Wednesday, Dec. 8, to attend a Zone Crime Conference, to be staged in the Deseronto Medical Centre's meeting hall.

The policemen, who rank from inspector up, will come from all towns and cities between Trenton and Cornwall, from Ottawa, and from as far north as Deep River.

The conference is one out of three or four sponsored by the Ontario Association of Police Chiefs every year, Deseronto Police Chief Carl Beattie said in an interview Thursday. Law enforcement and criminal activity are to be discussed in what the Chief calls "a very informal meeting with a great deal of information passed back and forth."

Another topic of discussion will be standardization, which Ontario's police associations have been trying to bring into all the province's municipalities for several years now. The associations wish to achieve a conformity in vehicles, dress, wages, benefits and working conditions, so that police forces in Picton, Deseronto and Napanee would have the same standards for men and equipment as Toronto, Ottawa,

or any other Ontario municipality.

Finding a system that works for everybody is difficult though, said Chief Beattie. As an example, he said that Deseronto police prefer a short jacket in winter, because of the varied work the town's four-man force is involved in. A policeman in Belleville, he said, who is working a full shift walking a beat, would likely prefer a long coat.

Both the public and the press are excluded from the conference, said Chief Beattie, due to the nature of the presentations and discussions. As examples, a detailed film on organized crime in Montreal, and slides -- that at times could be called gory -- of an air disaster at Toronto's Malton Airport, have been presented at previous meetings.

The cost of the conference, for the hall and meals, is paid for by the Ontario government, except for an amount under \$100 that town council decided to spend on refreshments, as a complimentary gesture.

The conference is the first to be held in Deseronto -- they are usually held in larger centers, where catering and accommodation is more available.

JACK SPRAGUE FOR REEVE Township of Sophiasburgh



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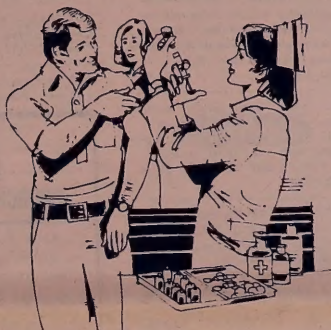


Meet our new recruit

Meet Margon Le Fay, newest recruit to the staff of B.Q. Graphics, apprentice newshound and dogbody.

Margon is an 8 weeks old English Springer Spaniel and is the daughter of Major, the Scanner's resident window ornament. Her mother, Bliss belongs to Mr. Al Lerner of Picton.

If Margon inherits her mother's good looks and her father's nose, she should soon shame our news staff by being first on the trail of a hot story.



THE FLU.

This is how Ontario's no-cost flu protection program will work.

There could be an outbreak of flu in Ontario this winter. So your Province is recommending vaccination against both swine flu and Victoria flu for people age 65 and older, and people age 20 and older who have certain chronic illnesses such as diabetes, heart, lung or kidney disease. We plan to vaccinate them with one inoculation before the diseases strike — if they strike. There is no charge.

We are also offering no-cost swine flu vaccination to other people age 20 and older who want to be vaccinated. But no one will be required to accept vaccination — it is a personal and voluntary decision.

What these flus are

Both flus are caused by contagious viruses that spread directly from one person to another, just like the common cold. (Swine flu is not caused by eating pork.)

Swine flu is suspected of being similar to the 1918-19 flu which was responsible for the deaths of 20 million people world-wide, including 45,000 Canadians. Victoria flu was responsible for many deaths and illnesses as recently as last winter.

Symptoms

The symptoms are usually fever, muscle aches, headaches, chills and coughing. It takes one to three days from the time the virus gets into your system until you start feeling ill. The flu lasts two to seven days. With severe infections, flu can kill. Swine flu can kill within 24 hours.

Ontario's no-cost vaccination program

To ward off these two flus, Ontario's 44 local Medical Officers of Health will administer a province-wide vaccination program. Dates, places and times of clinics in your area will be announced.

Many of Ontario's 2,200 public health nurses will carry out the actual vaccinations. Some family physicians will be vaccinating their own chronically-ill patients. Your Ontario Government pays all costs.

Vaccinations will be given with traditional needles or with fast painless air spray injectors that shoot a light spray of

vaccine through the skin of the arm. The injector can vaccinate 1,000 people an hour, and it has been used safely for many years. Flu vaccination does not leave a scar.

Possible side effects for those who should be vaccinated

Most people will have no side effects from this vaccination. Serious side effects are rare, but they can occur — as with any vaccination. Minor side effects can include a sore arm, headache, fever and muscle aches, lasting one or two days. If these minor symptoms persist, contact your doctor. Protection through vaccination starts in about three weeks and will probably last a year or more.

Who should NOT be vaccinated

If you are allergic to chicken eggs, chicken or chicken feathers, don't be vaccinated at all, because the vaccine is made from chicken eggs and can cause a severe reaction. If you have fever, acute respiratory or other active infections, don't be vaccinated while you are ill. No one should be vaccinated for swine flu within 14 days before or after any other vaccination.

Flu vaccine will protect 80 to 90 per cent of those vaccinated — but there is no drug or antibiotic to cure flu, so vaccination is desirable.

For further information about the flu vaccination program, contact your local public health unit.

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FOR SALE

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They went out and got the stone and then drew them over the snow on a large flat sled pulled by a team of horses. Among the first people to come to Deseronto were many stonemasons. Eventually the basement was built and with a roof on it this became their house of worship. The first baby baptized was a Miss Gwen Lloyd.

The first Minister was Rev. Stanton followed by the Reverends Castigan, F. Dibb, Fenton, D. Wagner, Ratcliffe, Blatchford, Coleman, Dowdell, J. Neal, Kidd, Sautter, Bell, for a short time, Rev. T. Gault and the present minister is Rev. Fletcher.

In June of this year C. Knight had served as organist for 51 years, others who supplied the music at various times were Evelyn Hall, Daisy Large, Mrs. Alice Gault, Mrs. Ruth Knight, Professor Eppes, Mrs. Fran Walker.

Miss Smith who was leader of a group of young ladies organized bake sales, entertainment and raised \$500. to purchase an organ. Mrs. Knight is still serving as organist and caretaker. Fred Wells was another who served as caretaker for 21 years.

Among those who served as Wardens were: Wm. Seales, B. Irvine, J. Sexsmith, F. Fields, Sr., S. Wesman, D. Harvey, D. Johnson, Tom Jackson, Mr. McMath and C. Beatty.

Names of many early members include the Smiths, Naylor, Gaults, Rivers, Harveys, Knights, Hoppings, Jacksons, Tappings, Robinsons, Harbord, Bowers, Tetts, Halls, Barkers, Leafes, Irvines, Prickeits, Websters, Fields, McMaths and the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of these families are still members.

Some changes have been made but the original structure, built nearly 100 years ago is a wonderful tribute to the hardy men and women who worked so diligently until it was completed.

The bell in the tower is only heard in town on a Sunday morning. It is also rung on special occasions.



The Deseronto Anglican Church as it appears today, the tower is shorter than it was

Smoke without fire

The alarms were ringing, the fire truck lights were flashing, and many night school students found it difficult to concentrate with all the noise.

That was the scene when the fire alarm went off at Napanee District Secondary School last Thursday at about 9:30 p.m. Teachers of classes poked their noses into the hall, but saw only night students who were going home at that time anyhow, walking down the corridor. According to eyewitness reports, the only jittery people seemed to be the janitors.

Everyone's immediate assumption

that the alarm was a student prank, fortunately proved to be true. Napanee Fire Chief F.W. Patton said Friday the culprits had set fire to some paper in a hall, and a smoke detector set off the alarm. The responsible students were caught by a teacher, and are to be reprimanded.

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predicted last week that this year's parade, sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, would be "bigger and better" than ever before.

Six trophies are to be awarded at the conclusion of the parade, including trophies for best float by an organization, best community effort, best commercial entry, best school entry, best band and best marching unit.

Bands coming from out of town for the parade will be arriving from Peterborough, Lindsay, Napanee, Belleville, Trenton and Brighton.

The Lennox and Addington County Riders will be prancing down Main Street, and may be joined by an entry from the Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club.

At the parade's end, Santa Claus will be at the Armoury Mall and will treat children to candy donated by the Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd.

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Action on the ice for the Picton Rorabeck Juveniles during a game last week.

Player of the week

by Dave Johnston

Grant is in his first year on the Picton Rorabeck Juveniles, as are 8 of the total 18 players. In his rookie year he is already showing a great, and steady effort, playing with line mates Kirk Reynolds and Mark Campbell.

Grant has gained recognition with his fellow teammates, and has also earned 7th place in the Quinte St. Lawrence scoring race.

Grant has played a few years of All-Star hockey, but compared to the majority of the team, he hasn't got quite as much experience, yet it sure doesn't show with his great plays in front of the opposition's net.

The season has only just started. It has already provided Grant with 12 points, to help lead his team to a 1st place. So good luck to you Grant and the rest of the Rorabeck Juveniles.



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Sophiasburgh won't meet candidates

The Township of Sophiasburgh will not have a meet-the-candidates night, township clerk Gordon Way told the Scanner Tuesday.

Council was unenthusiastic about a candidates night, said Mr. Way, because they felt the major issue was the new zoning, or restricted area by-law.

A public meeting for the by-law has already been held, and a second meeting may yet be held after any revisions to the plan is made.

Mr. Way said that some council members now wished they had supported a meet-the-candidates night, but that it was too late now.



Heather Granatstein jokes with Doris Rool while Margaret Jackson looks on.

No tangled webs here

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there are many light-hearted incidents to add spice to their time in the classroom. Heather tells of one student, named Doris, who is left handed, and had great difficulty in mastering her loom. After a considerable struggle, they finally hit on the idea of turning the loom upside down, and presto, Doris had no more problems.

Heather Granatstein's weaving is not solely confined to the classroom, even though her duties as librarian take up a considerable part of her week. In her Prince Edward County home, outside Bloomfield, Heather has a large loom of her own, on which she spends many happy hours creating articles which are both utilitarian and pleasing to the eye.

Her piece de resistance so far is a tablecloth and matching hostess skirt that she wove for herself in her

spare time. She also makes fine wall hangings, which are for sale in her husband's shop, Edifice Wrecks. In addition to her hours in the library and the classroom she still finds time to help in the shop. Her husband David is an authority on antiques of all kinds, and buys most of his goods at auction sales and flea markets in the area. Because he is a cautious buyer, there are many bargains to be found in the store in the way of antiques and memorabilia. Not to be outdone by his talented wife, David makes tiffany style lampshades by hand, and these are also on sale in the store.

Perhaps the return to handicrafts is a form of refuge from the complexity of day to day living, but whatever its cause, the amateur artisans of the Quinte area derive great personal satisfaction from their hobbies.



Demorestville Hall was really hopping at the Fireman's Ball, Saturday, Nov. 27

Threplex burns in Picton

A Picton man was left temporarily homeless Monday night as fire broke out in his 91 Union Street home, part of a three-plex building.

Picton firemen were called at 7:35 p.m. after neighbours to Ross Rand saw smoke coming from the unit where he lives alone. Mr. Rand was working at the Rickarton Hotel when the fire broke out.

The two adjoining units experienced slight smoke damage, but Rand's unit received an estimated \$3,000 damage. The building is owned by J.P. Clement of Kingston.

Chief Leonard Tripp said the fire began on the upper floor, near a chimney on the outside of the building. Mr. Rand spent Monday night at the Rickarton Hotel.

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Napanees bans night parking

Overnight parking in Napanees has been banned, effective today, prohibiting all vehicles from being parked on the streets between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. The ban will be in force until March 31 of next year.

The law is enforced yearly to facilitate the removal of snow from the town streets during the morning hours by snow removal crews.

Persons violating the law are liable to a fine and possibly towing and storage expenses for any vehicle they leave on the streets during the specified hours.

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More deer bagged in '76

The success rate for deer hunters in the Napanees district is "definitely up" over last year, Wildlife Management Officer Terry Humberstone said in an interview Monday.

Speaking from the Napanees District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, which supervises the southern halves of Lennox and Addington, Hastings and Frontenac counties, Mr. Humberstone said about 300 hides and jaws had been submitted this year, as compared to only 100 in 1975.

Although only a fraction of the 300 deer taken were shot in the Napanees zone, Mr. Humberstone said almost all of them would be from Eastern Ontario. Hunters in the district often pursue their sport outside the zone, but turn in their deer jaws and hides to the Napanees office.

Although no definite reasons for the upsurge in hunter success are known, Mr. Humberstone's personal theory is that the colder weather this year sparked an earlier rutting or mating period. The deer were more active because of this, on the move, and hence more vulnerable to hunters. He said a slight increase in the hunter population was not

enough to effect the number of deer taken.

The season for hunting with shot-guns in the district was November 1 to 6, but archers were allowed from October 25 to November 30. Mr. Humberstone said hunting with bows and arrows had become popular in the two years it has been allowed in the district. He said 5 deer had been reported as taken by bow so far this year, as opposed to only 3 in 1975.

There were 57 deer taken in the Napanees district last year, but the final figures will be a long time coming for 1976, as the information must be compiled and processed in Toronto.

The final deer kill will be used to determine if the seasons and regulations should remain the same next year, or change to compensate for an over-abundant harvest.

The collection of lower deer jaws is used to help biologists determine the health and age distribution of the herds. The hides are sent to Ontario native artisans as raw material for their handicraft industry. Hunters receive red hunting caps for turning in their hides and "deer management co-operator" crests for handing in the lower jaw bones.



The Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra had a warm reception in Picton, Sunday

Music hath charms

About 200 people gathered in the auditorium of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute to enjoy a concert program Sunday, sponsored by the PECI music club.

A special performance was given by the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra, founded in 1960 by the late Stephen Coma.

The Orchestra, conducted by Kerry Stratton of Belleville, consists of members from four different counties who have given over 130 concerts

throughout Ontario.

A standing ovation was given as they played *Ballet Parisien*, a collection of tunes by Offenbach.

Master of Ceremonies, Eugene Lang, introduced the first public appearance of the PECI concert band directed by Clay Bird with their opening number of *Anchors Aweigh* by A.H. Miles. Other well received numbers by the PECI band were *King of the Road* by Roger Miller, *Canyon Sunset*, *Joselli's Serenade* and *Latin Jug*.

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Jack Pounder (right) passed the store on to his daughter Ruth (centre) & her husband

Country stores —

Although the methods of retailing goods in Canada has undergone a dramatic revolution during the first hundred years of Confederation, the department stores and super-markets have still not been able to completely replace the village general store. It is still there and more often than not it has been passed down through generations of the same family over many years.

Although it may have been modernized and perhaps has even taken on the facade of a grocereria, not far behind the front is still tucked away the remarkable assortment of goods that have always been there, ever since the days when the pioneers relied upon the village store to supply most of their staples and necessities. When a trip into town was a major undertaking, the village store was the hub of activity in remote rural areas.

The stores not only stocked staple food items — flour, sugar, tea and coffee — but also carried a supply of everyday clothing. Most of these small stores still do. Work shirts, trousers, overalls, socks and boots find their places on the shelves, jangling for position with an assortment of hardware, kitchen utensils, mouse traps and fly papers.

There was a trend, a few years ago, to modernize the general stores, but in Quinte villages such as Milford, Demorestville, Shannonsville, Northport and even the side streets of Pictou, there are still examples of real old fashioned general stores.

Reid's General Store in Shann-

onsville has been in operation for over a hundred years. It is owned at this date by Kirk and Lana Reid, who took over the family business from Kirk's father who has owned the store for the past thirty years. Like many such stores, this one is also the village post office, where collecting the mail can be combined with picking up the day's supplies.

Carter's General Store, which is in Demorestville, has been in the family since the early days of this century, although it was a store long before that. In 1914 the father of



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the present owner bought the business, and when he retired passed it on to his son. Ken Carter has been managing the store for 21 years now, and has lived all his life in Demarestville.

The general store in Milford is another family business, it was started by Dave Pounder, who passed it to his brother Jack, who in turn passed it on to his daughter, Ruth Clark. Ruth and her husband have been running the store since 1960. Like all such businesses, it is a clean, well stocked place to shop.

There seems to be a distinct atmosphere of relaxation and friendliness, peculiar to the village stores. Here one can go and chat with the owner over a bottle of pop from the cooler. It is also quite possible to learn all of the latest news without

the aid of any outside media, the store acts as the village news bank.

Another advantage of the general store is the fact that customers can carefully choose their purchases, without being trampled upon by several other people, or being bumped in the rear by a shopping cart.

Futurists have predicted that there will be an even greater change in the next 100 years, and that retailing in the year 2076 will bear little resemblance to retailing today.

However, this is not the first time that the death of the village store has been predicted. These forecasts will probably pertain to a good many urban centres, but it is hard to imagine that the people of small, isolated, rural communities will be willing to exchange the impersonality of the supermarket for the warmth and welcome of their own village store. In fact the prediction is already being reversed in places. Lloyd Seeley, who runs Seeley's grocery in Picton, says that, if anything his store is growing more and more like the way it was a hundred years ago, with store ground floor, herbal remedies and fruit and nuts selling like hot cakes!



Carter's General Store, Demarestville, another oldie, is presently run by Ken Carter



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Only 25 attend meeting

Only 25 people showed up at Napanee District Secondary School last Wednesday evening to hear 8 candidates for the Lennox and Addington Board of Education express their views in a Meet-the-Candidates night. Of the 25, most who asked questions were teachers.

All the candidates who turned out supported the recent move by the Ministry of Education for a return to core curriculum, but in an interview with NDSSE Vice Principal Rod Hughes, The Scanner learned Lennox and Addington schools have never moved away from a conservative curriculum. The Ministry's move is largely directed at schools in metropolitan areas, such as Toronto, he said, where the open, self-determining system of education has taken hold. Mr. Hughes is working at intervals in Toronto on the province's guidelines for science.

Current board chairman, Bruce Meddy, defended Lennox and Addington's curriculum work by saying other boards of education in the province had come to L&A for help. He denied all the board's curriculum work had gone to waste — "Our curriculum will be used by the ministry," he said, in developing the province-wide core curriculum which Education Minister Thomas Wells plans to implement by September of 1977.

Adolphustown-South Fredericksburg candidate Lawson Staples charged that the government move was a political ploy, aimed at getting votes for the Progressive Conservative party, but said the return to core curriculum was still a "move in the right direction." Current trustee John Munroe said "the minister" who moved curriculum development over to the counties had "created a horrendous error."

Mr. Munroe was also involved in a banter with high school teachers over salary negotiations currently going on. Munroe, the board's negotiating chairman, was quoted last week as saying negotiations had reached "a state of impasse", but the only thing agreed on at the candidates meeting was that the system whereby boards and teachers battle themselves weary should be thrown out, and an alternative found.

The other issue of concern for both candidates and audience, was the cost of education as related to its quality. A speaker from the audience charged the board with keeping students in school for the money they receive per student from the government, and throwing away standards to do it. L&A Board chairman Bruce Meddy responded that the quality of education was paramount, that standards were always kept, and will continue to be.

A statement by Mr. Meddy that province-wide testing is coming had no reaction from the audience, but in Scanner interviews with the administration at NDSSE, it's been learned that the cost of the tests will likely be borne by the local boards, and hence more money will be drained from the classroom. Virtually all forms of province-wide testing have been dropped in the past ten years, largely due to the cost involved as opposed to the questionable benefits.

DESERONTO ELECTORS

During my previous employment with MTC I became acquainted with Municipal Road grant regulations and requirements, and I am prepared to use that knowledge to get a Streets Reconstruction Program underway in Deseronto.

DAVE MARTIN
For Town Council

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FOR MAYOR
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DECEMBER 6TH,

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This week's snow fall caught many people unawares. Jimmy Dobbin, B.Q. Graphic's pressman, sweeps the front steps of the office.



Four sunflower girls, Jennifer Lindsay, April Yarrow, Deidre Wood and Morelous Daley sing the song "Here's a sunny, funny sunflower".

smash hit

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just loved the whole thing and don't want to quit." They're going on to give additional performances for some of the other schools in Prince Edward County and for the Senior Citizens.

Every one of the 50 students involved in the operetta volunteered their help and used their lunch hours and recesses for getting ready. They designed and made their own stage props and each child was responsible for his or her costume - although obviously a great deal of time and effort was put forth by many of the parents, because the children looked as well as they performed.

Mrs. Martin will be leaving the county soon and she has expressed the hope that some one will help Susan Broadbridge - the school's music teacher and also a director of the operetta - in a similar task next year, for it has definitely been a great experience for the students and audience alike.



Mary (Tracy Rasborough) spruces up Tom Sawyer (Jake Kempenaar)

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HAPPENINGS

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Lt. Brian Jackson spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Jackson, before starting out on the drive to his first posting to a radar station in Beausejour, Manitoba. Brian graduated from Royal Military College, Kingston earlier this year with a degree of Bachelor of Engineering and expects to be in Manitoba for a period of 2 years.

Visiting their aunt, Miss Nora Fox, Quinte Beach Nursing Home were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox of Rochester, N.Y. They also were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. McAlpine, Marysville.

Guests of Mrs. A. Sly, Thomas St. were Mr. and Mrs. Green and family of Fulton, N.Y.

Mrs. J. Danford of Peterborough is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton, Maple Avenue.

The Annual Christmas party at Quinte Beach Nursing Home, sponsored by the women's groups of Deseronto and area will be held on December 22.

The Presbyterian Sunday School teachers decided to have the party and concert on December 17, with films, songs, and Santa. The Ladies Aid Christmas Bazaar is on Dec. 4.

Mrs. Al Read was a week-end guest of his grand-daughter, Kim Saggashi and her husband Fred in Peterborough recently.

The Deseronto Red Cross will be holding their meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leo Palmer.

Dinner guest of Mrs. Lottie Anderson on Saturday was her sister-in-law Mrs. J.E. Edgar of Havelock.

According to comments of those who attended the Organ Festival at the United Church on Saturday evening, it was a great success. Well attended and very much enjoyed by everyone.

ELECT GLENN TRIPP

TOWNSHIP OF SOPHIASBURGH

Your support would be appreciated
on

DECEMBER 6TH

The winners of the Tyendinago Senior Citizens last Euchre Party on November 23 were as follows:

Ladies high - Theresa Higgins;
Ladies second - Hilda Moracle; Ladies low - Adda Moracle; mens high - Thomas Powless; mens second - Albert Moracle; mens low - W. Driver; lone hands - Jim Higgins; Draw prize - Ruby Tucker; Door prize - James H. Moracle.

IN DESERONTO ELECT AL BLAYNEY

FOR COUNCIL

It's Time for a change



Formerly Lyon's Supermarket, the new Carload Foodmarket in Deseronto proudly displays its brand new, hand painted sign. The sign was painted by Vern Haynes, Northport



TO THE VOTERS OF DESERONTO

May I at this time comment on my decision to accept a nomination for Public Utilities Commission. I have been a resident of Deseronto for 30 years, am well known and feel I am capable of acting on your behalf in the above position. I am most interested in all affairs of our town, have worked for the Community Centre Fund Raising Committee which has been of great assistance to our new arena and the town. If you have confidence in me, you will so indicate at the polls on December 6th.

I THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

FREDA VICK

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

TO THE ELECTORS OF TWEED, HUNGERFORD, TYENDINAGA,
HUNTINGTON & DESERONTO

Having offered my services as trustee for Ward 4 of the Hastings County Board of Education, I am soliciting your support at the forthcoming election to be held Monday, December 6.

I was born and raised in Tweed, receiving my elementary and secondary school education at Tweed. I am a graduate of York University with an Economics degree. I am deeply interested in education.

If elected I assure you that I will endeavour to represent you in the best possible manner.

J. Paul Wolfrey

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Over \$1,000 for the hospital auxiliary was raised at this table.

\$2,000 raised for hospital

Almost \$2,000 was the amount raised by the Lennox and Addington County Hospital Auxiliary at their bazaar held last Wednesday afternoon in the front lobby of the hospital.

A gift shop table organized by Mrs. Marnie Dickinson of Deseronto, and

manned by a number of Deseronto women, brought in over \$1,000.

Hand made crafts, home baking, knitting, toys and house plants were all available at the bazaar, in addition to a tea and coffee area.

The winner of a draw for a crocheted 'throw' was Marguerite Ellis, and Dorothy Sagar received a life membership pin.

The auxiliary executive voted this month to distribute the bazaar proceeds to a number of projects for the hospital. The funds will pay for a new portable incubator for the transport of newborn babies to Kingston, carpeting for the lobby, a pipe threading machine for the maintenance department, and a mimeograph duplicator for the hospital offices.

Before this, the out-patient and emergency care unit of the hospital was recently renovated thanks to a \$7,000 donation from the auxiliary.

The bazaar is the last major event in 1976 for the 445 members of the hospital auxiliary.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

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**IN DESERONTO ELECT
AL BLAYNEY**

FOR COUNCIL

It's Time for a change



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Election results — some surprises

"It's certainly going to be interesting" seemed to be the consensus among candidates and observers who waited out until 12:20 a.m., Tuesday morning to hear the final vote count, which gave Deseronto a spanking new council.

Mayor Peter Dickinson was soundly defeated by candidate John Neal in the race for mayor, while the two other candidates for mayor, Councillor Marvin Brooks and newcomer Geraldine Lawlor also polled an unexpected low

number of votes.

Neal obtained an 85-vote margin over Dickinson, receiving support from across the town to tally 322 votes. The surprise was in West Ward poll 20 and 30, held on Green Street, where Dickinson's relatively steady support slumped drastically, giving Neil 70 votes to Dickinson's 27. Overall Dickinson obtained 237 votes.

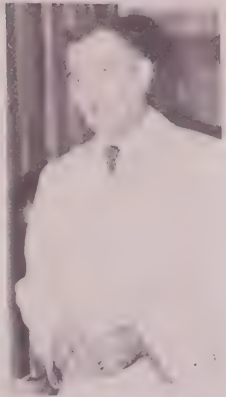
The Green Street poll gave Councillor Marvin Brooks, who decided to take up the challenge for the town's top post after three years on council, 31 votes, 4 more than the poll awarded Dickinson. The town gave Brooks consistent, but low support, giving him 117 votes, less than half the number of votes given to Dickinson.

Newcomer Geraldine Lawlor, who just recently returned to Deseronto after living some years in Belleville, failed to enter the campaign actively, and consequently received only 32 votes, or 5% of the votes cast.

The election was John Neal's second try. In 1974 he opposed Peter Dickinson and Percy Brooks, and lost to Dickinson by a margin of only 19 votes.

Neal will be one of the few men on council with a good deal of experience. With 8 years on council before 1974, he has 6 more years on council than either Councillor Roger Cole, who won the position of Reeve, or Councillor Bernie Johnston who was acclaimed to the position of Deputy-Reeve.

Councillor Roger Cole, who reversed a decision not to run for council just before nominations were closed, swept up 115 more votes than Deputy-Reeve Terry Whalen, for a 368 to 253



Deseronto's new mayor, John Neal.

margin. A council member at the municipal buildings Monday evening commented that Cole's relative lack of experience may not be a bad thing. He indicated that nothing more could be got out of Hastings County by the town for the time being, and 1976 could be a learning period for the new reeve.

The rest of Deseronto's 77-78 council is unexperienced except for two men elected to council. Incumbent Lynn Thomson received more votes than any of the ten candidates for the

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"County Magazine" editor Steve Campbell touches up the magazine negatives.

Where it is going ?

The second issue of Prince Edward's "County Magazine" will hit the streets later this week, with the Winter issue likely surpassing the initial effort by a dedicated group of county residents, in both quantity and quality.

The magazine's editor and publisher, Steve Campbell of Bloomfield, said in an interview Saturday that reaction to the first issue, which had a press run of 1300 copies, was almost all positive. It seemed to be more than people expected he said.

Although the county may seem content with the magazine, the format of the second issue has changed. "We're starting to put more emphasis on history" said Mr. Campbell, because some people suggested county history would be an interesting direction for the magazine.

"We're kind of..." Mr. Campbell hesitates, "Well, it's hard to tell what direction we're headed in — if it makes good reading, we'll print it." The policy of the magazine, for some time

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Disco owl

This sleepy little screech owl has been perched on one of the stereo speakers in Melvin Flake's barn at RR 2 Picton for the last three days.

He not only seems to prefer the warmth of the barn, but has obviously shown a love for music.

When asked if he was possibly related to "Disco Duck" he displayed a look of indignation and said "Whoaaa?"

Cement plant cuts back

Four are to be laid off, and the possibility of a total plant shut-down exists, Lake Ontario Cement plant manager John Clark told the Scanner in an interview Monday.

The move, it will lay off workers till at least the new year, comes after Ontario Hydro announced and carried out plans to reduce voltages of output in the face of a serious province-wide power shortage.

Fifty employees were given a one-week notice on Friday, as required by their union contract, that they could be laid off. The workers have the least seniority of the 228 employees at the plant.

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Parade steps out in snow

Approximately 3,500 enthusiastic onlookers lined the streets of Picton on Saturday morning to watch the biggest and "best" Santa Claus parade ever staged in Picton.

Although it was snowing and there was a delay of 20 minutes, the parade

of 65 floats plus 5 bands and numerous clowns seemed to delight young and old alike.

Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce committee chairman James Dunlop said that a great deal of planning had

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Assembly from the PECC students followed by the parade float.

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Where it is going ?

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to come, will be open, taking whatever direction county residents seem to prefer it to go.

The magazine, a totally volunteer effort, thrives on the involvement of

local people. "We're starting to get submissions in from local people," said Mr. Campbell, "so there'll be a wider variety of authors in this issue."

Although Mr. Campbell said that County Magazine takes up most of its time now, with the photography, layout, writing, paste-up... "he is only one of a group of volunteers on the magazine."

Dave Burd "is probably the face most people would recognize" said Mr. Campbell. Mr. Burd sells the advertisement for the magazine.

Alejo O'Connor, former editor of The Quinte Scanner, "has done a lot of work in the second issue," said Mr. Campbell, as has Ian Robertson, the county bureau chief for the Kingston Whig-Standard. Mr. Campbell's wife Marlene is also deeply involved in the publication.

The group has worked together over the past three months to complete a 60-page issue under a three-colour cover. The issue has a Christmas slant to it this time said Mr. Campbell, with an original piece of fiction with a Christmas theme from Hilary Brown, and a children's Christmas story by local author Janet Lunn.

The issue also has a photo spread by Picton photographer Dave Mercer. The pictures come under the theme of "county scenes" said Mr. Campbell.

"With one issue under our belts," commented Mr. Campbell, "I can see now why nobody has done this before -- if we were paying the people involved, it'd be impossible -- as a volunteer effort it's very successful."

The first issue, copies of which are still available from Mr. Campbell, paid for itself, "which satisfies me" he said.

Bird's
Eye
View



by
Orville S.
Greenbush

Sure been some hoopla in the papers the last day or two about the lay-offs at the Cement Plant. I feel right sorry for them fellers being put out of work at this time of year. One thing though that did make my blood boil was the way that they're all putting the blame on the local "pressure group" what put a stop to them overhead lines tow three years back.

Now it so happens as I were one of them folks, and I put my name down on that petition right gladly. There were no way as I was going ter stand by and seem them goldarned red and white balloons strung up over my boy ligh great big Christmas decorations. Why I lived around these parts all my life, and I figured it was an awful thing to even think about ruining a right pretty spot with doodas like that.

Seems to me as Hydro's up to the usual political games -- a passing the buck. If sure weren't us as stopped the new lines, we just made em put them somewhere else. If'n they'd had the money to do the one, I reckon as they should aughter have had the cash to do the other. As fer the Cement plant telling them men they laid off that it were us to blame -- why they knew darn well that if ever the hydro got short they'd be cut off first, on account of them getting their power cheap. I figger they took the gamble and ten years ago maybe it looked like a pretty good deal to save all that money, now things ain't so easy, and their gamble has catched up with em. Still, that's the way the game is played.

Now, after Monday's goings on we got a whole new bunch of hopeful politicians starting out. Used ter be that we had elections every year, but I guess it got to be too expensive, so they cut it back to two. Reckon it's a good thing too, it gives the fellers time ter feel the water they got to swim in. Fare they have ter swim through another election too. Kind of miss the old nomination meetings though -- was a good place to get your spoke in about what the council did or didn't do and they had to answer out to the people face to face. Should still be able to have something like that. If'n council weren't scared of getting asked too much about what they didn't know or what they didn't want to tell.

Anyways, things sure ain't like the old days, even the weather seems to have turned kind of mean. Can't remember a colder December. Still, it keeps life interesting, don't it?

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Day nursery is it going ?

Deseronto's Day Nursery, a project initiated by Christine Moore of Thomas Street, may yet receive the funds it requires, Local Initiatives Program project officer Louise Clark told the Scanner from her Peterborough office Tuesday.

She said the Hastings riding had received an additional \$278,000 from the federal government for the LIP program.

"We're looking at projects approved in principle, and reviewing all applications," she said. Rejected applications will be reconsidered, and those that already received grants may receive additional funding.

Mrs. Moore's application had been approved for funding, but other projects absorbed all the monies allotted to the riding.

Mrs. Moore said last week she was prepared to begin the centre in January. She said it would last until June, when out-of-school students would take up the responsibility. The project could continue independently in September if support makes it financially self-sufficient.

Mrs. Clark said that her office would finish application reviewing by December 17, and she hoped the federal government could rush through approval before the end of the month.

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Parade steps out in snow

gone into the organization of the parade since August and that it was "the best we've had in years."

Next year the plans include giving the parade a main theme and a reversal of the parade route to alleviate traffic congestion.

Following the parade, Santa Claus made a special appearance at the Armoury Mall, with the Belleville Sea Cadet band who provided a selection of Christmas carols. Later on music was provided by the Picton United Church choir director Laurie Leverington, who played the organ.

Award winning entries in the parade were:
Best School—1st, Kente Public School;

2nd, Schinburg Central; 3rd, PECL 4D.

Best Organization—1st, Wellington Lions Club; 2nd, Rotary Club of Picton; 3rd, Deseronto Lions Club.
Best Commercial—1st, B&M Home Improvement; 2nd, Wellington Mushroom Farm; 3rd, Ray's Auto Electric.
Best Community—1st, OPP; 2nd, Prince Edward Conservation Authority; 3rd, Prince Edwards Heights Complex, Area B.

Best Band—1st, Kawartha Cavaliers; 2nd, Lindsay Kinsmen Boys' and Girls' Band; 3rd, Trenton Citizens' Band.
Best Marching Group—1st, Trenton Murray Centennial Majorettes; 2nd, Stirling Majorettes; 3rd, Prince Edward High Steppers.

Mediator named in L-A teacher dispute

Macdonald Smith of Belleville has been named mediator in the salary negotiations dispute in Lennox and Addington by the Ontario Education Relations Commission.

Both the Lennox and Addington County Board of Education and the 157 secondary school teachers involved in the dispute asked for assistance to help them to come to an agreement.

A fact finder's report released in November showed an increase of about 10 per cent in salary was rejected by both sides. After that the talks between the groups broke down.

Mr. Smith has acted for the Education Relations Commission in several disputes before this. He was involved in disputes in Ottawa, Dundas and Glengarry counties, and also at the Canadian Forces Base in Kingston.

D.S. Lawless, chief executive officer for the ERC said in Toronto that he was hopeful that the mediator would be able to settle the dispute.

The elementary teachers in the county have already completed their salary negotiations and were awarded an increase of 7.7 per cent.

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LOC plant manager John Clark said he felt like a "caged tiger", powerless.

Cement plant cuts back

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Although there has been very few interruptions in the past few years says Mr. Clark, Hydrco is now withdrawing power from the plant that at intervals has reduced kilner production by half. Kilner is a base product in cement manufacture.

Hydrco's troubles began with record low temperatures last week, that in turn caused record consumptions of electricity. To complicate matters, two 500-megawatt at Hydrco's Nanticoke station, about 30 miles southwest of Hamilton, are not operating four 500-megawatt generating units are out of service at the Nanticoke generating station on the north shore of Lake Erie, south of Hamilton. One is off line because of a rotor problem and three others have been shut down due to a brittle condition in hangers used to support their boilers. There is little likelihood repairs can be completed before Christmas.

Hydrco also claims that 1,000 megawatts of power is locked into its Lennox Generating Station, since public hearings have delayed the installation of transmission lines from the station. It will be September of 1979, says Hydrco, before the lines will be completed.

The reason Lake Ontario Cement has been cut, is that they receive electricity from Hydrco at a preferred rate, with the understanding that they can be cut at certain times.

Mr. Clark said he sympathizes with Hydrco, and placed the blame for the current situation on "pressure groups" and politicians. If the Lennox transmission lines had gone through on schedule he said, Lennox could have offset

the Nanticoke breakdown.

A representative from a "pressure group" told the Scanner this morning that the situation at Lake Ontario Cement has been aggravated more by a hesitancy on the part of the Ontario government to fund the installation of transmission lines under the Bay of Quinte to Prince Edward County.

Wherever the responsibility lies, if Hydrco goes through with a plan to interrupt power at regular intervals until the Nanticoke plant is repaired, the remainder of the workers still at Lake Ontario Cement may also be laid off through the Christmas season.

NIL Plant going again

Official confirmation that the former Napanee Industries Ltd. factory has been sold was given this week.

F. Lepper and Son Ltd., of Scarborough, purchased the building, and intend to initially employ 25-30 people in the construction of steel plant machinery.

Canada Manpower Centre manager Ray Byrk said Tuesday the positions would be open only to fully experienced (3 yrs. minimum) welders, millwrights, layout men, fitters, and some machinists.

According to Mr. Byrk, the Lepper company's product is an inconceivable piece of equipment, weighing in at over 200 tons.

The Town of Napanee collected almost \$114,000 in back taxes from NIL when the factory was sold. It had been vacant since 1974.

OFA President retires

Many will remember the bitter rivalry a few years ago between the Fam Union and the Federation of Agriculture when the Ontario Government called for a plebiscite on forming a single farm organization.

It was Gordon Hill who picked up the pieces after that by becoming president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture and building it up to what it is today, with a membership of over 25,000 farmers.

At the recent OFA convention held in Hamilton last week, everyone expected Gordon Hill to run for at least another year. When in the last minute before nominations were closed he announced it was time for younger men to take over, many of the 500 farmers in the room gulped, and quite a few had difficulties hiding their tears.

Thelma Calnan of Ameliasburgh who was one of the Prince Edward delegates to the convention and Jim

Dick of Hallowell who represented the vegetable growers both felt that this was the end of an exciting era in the OFA. Both remembered the warm and sympathetic Gordon Hill who addressed the Federation banquet in Picton last spring.

The new president of OFA is Peter Hannam, an aggressive young farmer who is relatively unknown in this part of the province. It will take time for farmers to get used to him.

It is worth noting that the Prince Edward county delegation, including Dan Nielsen, Bob Williams and Rico Antognini, took six hours to drive home from Hamilton through the blizzard last Wednesday night.

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Election

six positions of councillor, with 487 votes. Fletcher Vick, fifth in the running with 339 votes, was the only other incumbent.

The new faces were lead into the political arena by Loyalist student Stephen Heffernan, who ran second with 474 votes, and Clarence Zieman with 456 votes.

Al Blayney, owner of the 'Crest' Hardware store on Main Street, polled fourth in the contest, getting 353 votes. David Martin narrowly captured the sixth and last seat as councillor with 276 votes.

Four candidates for the position of councillor lost out in Monday's election: Carl Kellar was short 21 votes of Martin's count, claiming 255. Joyce Wells, who manages Lynn's Take-Out, received 244 votes, while Ray Bint got 137 and George Barker took tenth place with 114 votes.

The new council will likely not meet until the first regularly scheduled council meeting in 1977, on January 10. Town Clerk Carmen Milligan said this would be confirmed by the current council this month. The 75-76 council under Mayor Peter Dickinson still has two regular meetings scheduled before John Neal takes the mayor's chair.



Roger Cole, elected reeve of Deseronto, watches intently as results are posted Monday night at the municipal building.

Seats on the Public Utilities Commission were claimed by William Howard, who topped the polls with 517 votes, and Fredo Vick, wife of Councillor Fletcher Vick, with 309 votes. Merton Cummings, a former commissioner, lost with 193 votes.

Voter turnout in the election was above average this year, with 56% of the eligible voters in the town exercising their right. In 1974, 54% of the voters turned out to the polls, but turnout has gone as high in recent history as 62% in 1973, and as low as 41% in 1972.

Area results

PICTON

Reeve	
Larry Richardson*	1,040
Al Pirath.....	677
Deputy-Reeve	
Richard Byers*	936
Roy Wight.....	779
Council of 6	
Charles Hepburn*	1,025
Margaret Welbanks.....	910
Garnet Ackemans.....	760
Bessie Ward*	728
Russell Alexander*	690
Ross Crankwright.....	622
Joan Brant.....	615
Marilyn Robins.....	527
Edward Taylor.....	514
John Kinney*.....	379
Norman March*.....	327
Robert King*.....	318
Andrew Crankwright.....	280

NAPANEE

Mayor	
Lorne Smart*	1,055
Grant Clark.....	933
Reeve	
Ernest Marshall.....	1,279
Glenn Herrington*.....	572
Deputy-Reeve	
Graham Strong.....	758
Reg Vick.....	632

Clarence Milligan.....	488
Council of 6	
Herb Hayes*.....	1,328
Donald Holmes.....	1,310
Terry Hogan*.....	1,267
Cummings Davenne*.....	1,019
Clayton Woodcock.....	943
William Lalgren.....	867
Poul Kirkham.....	757
Harold "Red" Wilson.....	586
School Board	
Evelyn Mandales.....	1,268
John Munroe*.....	1,131
Bruce Medd*.....	632

BLOOMFIELD

Council of 4	
Douglas Pearce*.....	238
Charles Fraleigh.....	207
Janet Jeffery.....	200
Ormand Reid.....	199
Lloyd George.....	105

HALLOWELL TWP.

Council of 3	
Barney Hepburn.....	779
John Cole*.....	715
Herb Holton.....	700
George Vincent.....	660

SOPHIABURGH TWP.

Reeve	
George Foster*.....	542
Jack Sprague.....	455
Deputy-Reeve	
Eleanor Lindsay.....	565
Gary Fox.....	362
Council of 3	
Paul Aman.....	694
Leland Dasse*.....	592
Glen Tripp.....	517
Herman Ebers.....	356
School Board	
John Hukkinson*.....	522
Mac MacDonald.....	478

NORTH FREDERICKSBURGH TWP.

Reeve	
Garfield Youmans.....	604
Ray Abrams*.....	480

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Ministre

Lyons loses

Deseronto Reeve George Lyons was defeated Monday as he challenged the incumbent reeve of the village of Stirling, Ray Shortt for the reeve's chair.

Lyons recently sold his grocery store in Deseronto and moved to Stirling to retire from business life.

Shortt had been reeve in the village for two years, and was a member of neighbouring Rawdon Township for ten years.

An estimated 70% voter turnout gave Shortt a narrow 440 votes over Lyons' 404.

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Thank you to our friends and relatives for their cards and generous donations to St. Mary's Hospital and the Multiple Sclerosis Society.
Special thanks to Rev. Floyd Burns and the White and Morris Funeral Home for their kindness during our recent bereavement.

Mabel and Dorothy Watters
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SPECIAL NOTICES**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Estate of
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Deceased

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You can see Mary-Esther and her companions afternoons up till December 11.

Bridge Club party planned

On Monday, December 20, the Picton Duplicate Bridge Club holds its annual Christmas Dinner and party at the Inn on the Bay.

In previous years, the club was

able to accommodate all comers because the attendance was reasonably predictable. The number of bridge players who have dared to try their luck at duplicate has, however, steadily increased.

The latest count showed 96 members who at one time or another showed up at the Monday night games. Obviously not all of them could be admitted on December 20. The club, therefore, reluctantly decided to ask all those who wish to attend to make reservations well in advance by calling either Robert or Eleanor Byers at 476-6760.

Seniors meet

The Tyendinaga Senior Citizens Club No. 503 held their regular meeting on Thursday, December 2. Mrs. Ada Maracle was in the chair because Vallis Maracle, the president is at present in hospital.

The meeting opened with the singing of the "Queen" followed by the observance of two minutes silence in memory of Lewis John.

The general business, minutes and treasurer's report were quickly dealt with and the discussion moved on to the subject of the Christmas Party. It was decided that there should be an exchange of gifts, the ladies providing gifts suitable for ladies and the men for men.

Bertha Mansfield displayed the medals she has received from the Legion and explained why each was awarded.

Lunch was served after the meeting, which was well attended in spite of the bad weather. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

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- (2) That any vehicle parked in contravention of this by-law may be removed at the owner's expense and be subject to a fine of \$10.00 for each offence.
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Choir to perform Messiah

The Prince Edward Community Choir, which was formed in the past few months under the leadership of Lawrence Leverington, organist at the Pictou United Church will be performing on Saturday, November 11 at 8 p.m.

The choir will sing what is known as the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" with the help of several soloists, two of whom have been specially

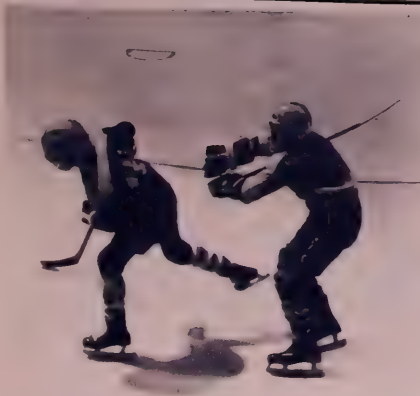
invited for the occasion.

Phyllis Antognini, who was trained at the Juillard School of Music in New York, will sing the soprano part. She performed extensively in operas and choral works in Canada, the United States and Europe, before choosing the more sedentary life of a farmer in Prince Edward County.

Bruce Dennis who will sing the bass solo has had considerable musical training and is currently studying to become a minister at Knox Presbyterian College, University of Toronto. Mr. Dennis is a resident of Bloomfield. Other soloists are Eric Kane, tenor and Sheila Gribble, alto, both members of the choir.

The choir is made up of local music lovers with various degrees of musical training. Many of them are currently spending hours rehearsing their parts.

In spite of the inclement weather conditions and the rush of the Christmas season the members of the choir meet several times a week to put the finishing touches on what promises to be a very interesting musical performance.



Deseronto PeeWees are trailing Fort Henry in more ways than one. Murray Alkenbrack stayed on the tail of a Fort Henry player right down the ice.

Deseronto Minor Hockey Results

By Danny 'Chunk' Brant

PEEWEEES

Fort Henry at Deseronto (Dec. 4) -- Fort Henry went home with a 4-0 score for this game played on Saturday. Fort Henry held a 1-0 lead for 2 periods but like Fort Henry usually does in the third period, they scored three more goals for the win.

BANTAMS

Tamworth at Deseronto (Dec. 4) -- Deseronto got wumped 6-1 in this pen-

alty filled game. Wes Bardy scored Deseronto's only goal unassisted.

Deseronto at Gananoque (Dec. 5) --

The Bantams made up for their loss against Tamworth Saturday, by travelling to Gananoque Sunday and whipping the pants off their opponents. With a 7-0 score, Galt scored two goals and had two assists, VanVlack managed one goal and four assists, Farrell pulled off two goals and two assists, while Ziemann and Vick got one goal each and Brant, Moracle and Hill each had an assist.

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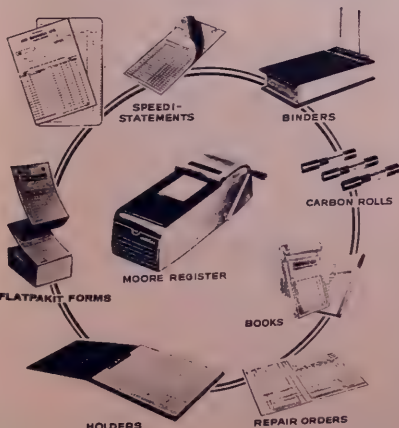
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Prince Edward County residents can breathe easier now, although their ears may suffer more. The new ambulance delivered to Bond's a few weeks ago is equipped with a humidifier on the oxygen system and it has a louder siren than the unit it replaced says Mike Bond, operator of Bond's Ambulance Service in Picton. The new ambulance has made about 25 successful calls so far.

Subdivision controversy

The Waring farm at the corner of Highway 33 and the Schomarie Road is in the news again.

Mrs. Ruth Denton has applied to subdivide part of the farm into "Estate Lots" of two acres or more. Unlike the ambitious plan submitted last year which envisioned the entire 240 acres turned into a sea of houses, this latest plan only covers about 30 acres, the portion between the railroad and Highway 33.

"Estate lots" are defined by the County Plan as residential lots of two acres or more, which are self sufficient in water supply (have their own well) and have land enough to accommodate a septic tank and tile bed.

Such lots will need no servicing by the Township except for garbage pick up and the maintenance of the internal access road, once it is built at the expense of the developers.

The plan has, however, been turned down for the Waring property. Possibly such a development might be considered acceptable on less fertile farm land.

The retail merchants of the town of Picton are well aware that Prince Edward county has reaped a bonanza in benefits from the influx of well-to-do Torontonians who wish to spend their retirement in a quiet rural community. Many of them build expensive new houses with the cash realized from the sale of their city home. They bring their entire savings to the County plus an often comfortable retirement

income and pension.

It appears that such "Estate Lot" developments would cater perfectly to such newcomers, and that their implementation in approved areas of Prince Edward County would afford an appreciable stimulus to the economy of the area.

Swine flu in Picton?

A Scanner reporter was on the spot Monday when a suspected case of swine flu was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

An elderly Picton woman was picked up by Bond's ambulance service and taken to the hospital for diagnosis. The ambulance was subsequently disinfected very thoroughly.

However, the citizens of Picton should not be unduly alarmed by the incident - informed sources told the Scanner Tuesday that the likelihood of swine flu occurring in this area at the present time was remote, and that, in any case, it would be some time before the tentative diagnosis could be confirmed.

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by Kay Hood

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer had a very successful Christmas Tea and Bazaar on Saturday afternoon in the church hall. The hall was decorated for the Christmas season, and looked most effective.

Although the weather was stormy many people came to buy from the Gift table, loaded with craft items with Mrs. Kay Hood and Mrs. Jean Griffiths in charge. Mrs. Shirley Foster was in charge of the Bake table which did brisk business and Mrs. E.B. Higgins, Mrs. Marie Watson and Mrs. V. Boston were in charge of the White Elephant table.

Mrs. Marie Jones, wife of the minister and Mrs. K. Allen poured tea.

Servers were Mrs. A. Dorothy McCullough, Shirley Klaver, Frances Shepherd and Nikki Lowey. Greeting the guests at the door was the president Mrs. Blake Moore and Mrs. Gordon Fresque took admission money at the door.

Two very busy ladies in the kitchen were Mrs. Beryl Herman and Mrs. George Jackson. The Ladies Aid extend their thanks to all those who helped and to those who dropped in to buy and have a cup of tea and a chat.

Callers at the home of Mrs. J. Hines were Mr. and Mrs. G. Brim of Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sevcik of Bromalea were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don MacMillan.

Congratulations to Mrs. James Hines who celebrated her 94 birthday on Monday, December 6.

Employ Hill

by Ruby Tucker

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shelley, Sr. were last week-end guests of relatives in Hamilton.

The Country Guild group met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Naponee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lockridge and family of Newburgh, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Tucker and Kevin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kimberley were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Johnston and family in Ottawa.

Pleased to report that Mrs. Fred Sutcliffe, Sr., has returned home from Kingston General Hospital Tuesday, after undergoing surgery. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Tyendinaga East W.I. catered for the Men's Club Ladies Night supper Thursday evening at the Church Hall.

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School cuts record

The NDSS band has produced its second record album, entitled "A Christmas Festival" of 14 tunes of a "sing along" nature.

About 600 copies of the album, directed by NDSS music department head Ernest Daughy, are available at \$5 each. Interested persons may contact the school.

The band on the album consists of the best members of the senior band. It was recorded at Trinity United Church and produced by Fantasy Sound of Willowdale, Ontario.

COMMUNITY
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Deseronto Community Centre



Bruce Hough (foreground) and Greg Johnston are two of many Computer Science students at Napanee District Secondary School who experiment with programs on the school's Hewlett-Packard computer units after regular classes end.

Departing teacher honoured

An afternoon luncheon was held at Sophiasburgh Central School last week in honour of Mrs. Karen Martin.

Principal Wayne Lindsay expressed his, and the entire school's gratitude to Mrs. Martin for the invaluable help she gave with the operetta, and for her assistance in the school library. He praised Mrs. Martin for the commendable job she did in teaching music to the two primary classes in the school, and said that Mrs. Martin, who will be moving to Elmira next month, will be sadly missed by the community.

At the end of the luncheon and Mr. Lindsay's speech, Mrs. Martin was presented with a lovely oil painting from the staff and students of Sophiasburgh Central School.

Then came the presentation of a very special honour - the Karen Martin Award. This award, in the form of a plaque, will be kept at the school and each year the name of the student who has made the greatest contribution to theatre arts will be engraved on it.

Mr. Lindsay expressed his hope that sometime in the future the Martins will return to Prince Edward for a visit to that Mrs. Martin can present the plaque in person.

The Martin family leaves this area in December. Mr. Willard Martin is taking over the management of the Elmira Stove works, which is manufacturing the Findlay Oval Stoves for the Mennonite community in that area.

OBITUARIES

CLUTE - Mabel Pearl Clute, formerly of Deseronto, passed away at Lennox on Friday, December 3, 1976 in her 93rd year.

Dear daughter of the late William Shorey and the late Amy Dettlor. Beloved wife of the late Stuart Clute, dear mother of Reg, Toronto; Marjorie (Mrs. Jan Medore), Toronto; Pauline (Mrs. Buti Burrell), Toronto; Shorey Clute, Sudbury; Elsie (Mrs. Boris Fedchenko), Toronto.

Loved by nine grand children and 2 great grandchildren.

Resting at White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, where funeral took place on December 6 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Floyd Barnes officiating. Interment at Riverside Cemetery.

JOHN - Lewis Alfred, R.R. #1, Deseronto, passed away at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Wednesday, December 1, 1976 in his 80 year.

Son of the late Joseph John and the late Sarah Brant. Beloved husband of the late Rhoda Marion Brant, dear father of Everett and Kenneth, both of Shannanville; Lois (Mrs. Bruce Brant), North Tondawanda and Shirley (Mrs. Lyle Leween) of R.R. #1, Deseronto. Brother of Mrs. Maria Bowers, Hamilton.

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Bloomfield craft shop opens



The new Bull's Mill Craft and Gift Shoppe opened at 29 Main Street in Bloomfield on Saturday.



Barbara Lester (left) and Nancy Powers gave Santa a treat of a knee-warming session at the opening of the Bull's Mill's Craft and Gift Shoppe, Saturday.

The opening of Bull's Mill Craft and Gift Shoppe on Main Street in Bloomfield last Saturday, saw a steady stream of people come into the store.

The shop is operated by 24-year-old Barbara Lester, a trained kinesiologist at the Prince Edward Heights complex for the mentally retarded.

The name "Bull's Mill" was the original name of the village of Bloomfield before 1833.

For the present time the shop will be open weekends and at nights, but eventually Miss Lester will employ another person to run it weekdays also.

Miss Lester, who has always been interested in crafts as a hobby herself, not only carries a wide range of craft supplies, such as needlepoint kits, candlemaking kits, macrame cards and beads.

The shop also has a selection of finished items, including hooked rugs made by Velva Wood of Pictou, pottery made by Shirley Kahler of Pickering, and some of Miss Lester's own macrame wall hangings, handmade quilts, wooden plant holders and crewel and embroidery work.

She hopes to have baked goods, houseplants, and a wide selection of unique gifts in the future.

As a special attraction at the store opening, Santa Claus was on hand to take orders from children, while Dave Mercer of Royal Embassy Studios snap-

ped their pictures.

The proceeds from the pictures will be donated to the Pinecrest School Band.

Santa and Mr. Mercer have promised to return to Bull's Mill Craft and Gift Shoppe this Saturday.



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Delegates to the Police Conference held in Deseronto last week included Dave Saunders, past chief of Deseronto (far right) and Carl Beattie, the present Police Chief of the town.

A&P seeks zone change

The Pictou Planning Committee will meet to review a request made by Sam Gentile, a Real Estate Broker on behalf of A & P for a zoning change from residential to commercial on a property on Main Street West.

According to a letter received by the Council at its Monday meeting the company is looking into the possibility of moving to a new location, "due to increased business and lack of space in their present location."

Mr. Gentile said that the company would build a new larger building which would cover seven lots, presently zoned as residential, and located on Main Street, with some fronting on Washburn Street and also on Amelia Street.

Deputy-Reeve Richard Byers, while noting that the matter would be discussed by the Planning Committee noted that many property owners in the area might be concerned about such a change, and suggested that all meetings of the committee be made open meetings, which town residents be encouraged to attend.

"It occurs to me that the next few years are going to be very active ones so far as planning is concerned, and I can see no reason why the meetings not be held on a regular night so that people can attend and find out what is going on," he told Council.

Globe & Mail — stick it in your ear!

The following is a partial reprint of an article that appeared in The Globe and Mail on Monday. Written by Globe reporter Arnold Bruner, and headlined "Stopping the slow death of Eastern Ontario's small towns", it describes the people in towns from Shannville to Odessa as disadvantaged and apathetic about their towns, some of which look "like ghost towns."

Reaction from townspeople in the area has been hot. Councillor Cummings Davenne of Napanee said at Monday's council meeting he was misquoting in the article. Reeve George Lyons of Deseronto made an unprintable remark, while Councillor Bernie Johnston laid the ultimate blow, when he said the Globe reporter could "stick it in his ear."

KINGSTON — Three to five years ago — nobody, not even the fire department, remembers exactly — the old stone hotel in Shannville was destroyed by fire.

The charred skeleton is still standing there, at the corner of the main street and Highway No. 2 among the other ruined and sagging village eyesores.

Twelve miles to the east, the people of Deseronto pay no attention to the flaking and neglected buildings and houses in the heart of their town.

The people of Deseronto, in this last quarter of the 20th century, still boil their tapwater.

A few miles further east, the distance of a coach stop in a bygone era, the town of Napanee, with its busy downtown and splendidly preserved historic buildings, looks prosperous enough until you notice four vacant stores in one block and a going-out-of-business sign in another store which says: "We quit!"

And then farther east along the highway you pass a sign reading Odessa,

and find yourself in what looks like a disaster area — a ghost town with people still living in it.

A massive two-story, half-block-long wreck with a balcony along its whole front looks as though it is going to give up its unpainted ghost and collapse into the street. The Stage Coach Inn, once the Dominion Hotel, a famous coach stop of old, is still partly occupied by tenants.

In Odessa, the water does not yet come out of taps, and 80 per cent of the few wells are contaminated because there are no sewers there either.

These are not frontier outposts. The succession of unsightly old towns runs between Belleville and Kingston along the north shore of the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario — United Empire Loyal-

ist country.

It's a part of Ontario's heartland most travellers never see. Their cars bypass the towns, in some places within a few hundred yards, along the MacDonald-Cartier Freeway, just as time and the Canadian dream seem to have passed them by.

The adventurous motorist who drops down from the freeway to Highway 2 can't help asking: "What happened?"

But it would be just as appropriate now to ask: "What's happening?" Measures are being taken by Government and local groups to bring the disadvantaged areas of Hastings County and Lennox and Addington County into step with the rest of Southern Ontario.

Women mess up washrooms

Women who attended the Pictou Arena are particularly messy, and so the Prince Edward Centre has decided to hire a maid to be present in the women's washroom where there are large crowds to make sure no more paper towels and toilet tissue is strewn about.



The Canadian Girls in Training held their annual Vesper Service at Deseronto United Church, Sunday evening.

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Canadiana books for library

The arrival of new books that deal with the Quinte area brought a huffing and puffing over the telephone Monday as Librarian Heather Granatstein laboriously cut through the wrapper to discover the title of a book that had just arrived. In her efforts, she chirped "It's like a baby being born."

"Can we quote you on that?" the Scanner reporter laughed into the mouthpiece.

"I'll break your neck," Ms. Granatstein came back, "but go ahead if you don't mind a broken neck..." she said, astutely observing the option she had left our man.

The new books are arriving in the mail on a regular basis now — the result of a major order made in Belleville this month. A total of 49 books have many dealing directly with the Quinte area. All of the books are non-fiction, all are Canadian, and all together they are worth \$300.

The purchase, which involves 27 adult titles and 22 books for juveniles, is the first to be made from a \$2,000 Wintario grant given to the library for

the purchase of Canadian books. Ms. Granatstein said there was no requirement that the money be spent in any given time period, so the library intends to spend the money over the course of the next year.

Some of the books that will be coming into the library over the next few weeks deal with the architecture of the area. "Without Our Past" by Ann Faulkner, concerns itself with the preservation of Eastern Ontario architecture. "Hallowed Walls" by Macrae and Adamson looks at old barns, out-houses and such between Kingston and Coburg. "Building With Wood and Other Aspects of 19th Century Buildings in Ontario" by J.L. Rempie needs no explanation.

"United Empire Loyalists" by Nick and Helga Mika of Mika Publishing in Belleville, tells of the early UEL pioneers of the Quinte area.

Of the 22 juvenile titles, "The Secret World of Og" by Pierre Berton, and "If I Were All These...." by L. Cook are considered among the best books ordered.



About 25 couples danced to the music of C.J. & Memphis at the Community Centre's Christmas Dance, held last Friday evening in Deseronto.

Snow plow purchased

Deputy-Reeve Terry Whalen informed Deseronto Council Monday night that he had purchased a one-way plow for the town's second unit at the cost of \$100.

After making trips to Belleville, Kingston and Campbellford, he decided that this was the best buy — "although it is in need of a few repairs."

Other plows ranged from \$600 to \$900.

Council then voted to give Mr. Whalen \$100 for his time and efforts

as he had saved the town a fair amount of money.

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Letters

To the Editor of the Quinte Scanner:

Your article concerning the subdivision of the Waring Farm is noteworthy in that it contains food for thought and one glaring error.

You are absolutely correct in saying that a handful of small estates would benefit the county immeasurably. It is easy to calculate that 10 or 15 beautiful new homes could add some two to four million dollars to the coffers of the merchants and tradesmen in and around Picton in the next few years.

Your error was in reporting that the plan had been turned down. What has happened instead is that the Picton town council voted against it, although it is of no concern to them.

Why they should do so is beyond me, unless they think that the town's stores and lumberyards suffer from a surplus of business and should be pro-

tested lest they get too many customers.

Picton does neither services the area nor plan its future. The Waring property is in Hallowell Township!

The County Planning Board has not met to decide the issue, let's hope they show more common sense.

Respectfully,

E. Antognini,
Wiregrass Farm.

Awa!!!

The Canadian Government Office of Tourism reported in a press release received Monday that Ontario has many towns and cities with interesting names.

"In Ontario, there are Ottawa, Mattawa, Oshawa, Petawawa, Pagawa, Batawa, Sadawa, Nattawa, Mammattawa and of course, Wawa."

Deseronto Community Centre PUBLIC SKATING SCHEDULE

Sat. Dec. 18 - No skating due to Xmas Party
Sun. Dec. 19 - No Public Skating (Police Xmas Party)
Mon. Dec. 20 - Adults & Secondary School age only
Wed. Dec. 22 - 7:00 - 8:15 (All ages)
Sun. Dec. 26 - 2:00 - 3:15 (All ages)
Tues. Dec. 28 - 7:00 - 8:15 (All ages)
Wed. Dec. 29 - 7:00 - 8:15 (All ages)
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Library tries longer hours

The Deseronto Public Library will be opening its doors two more days of the week, Librarian Heather Granatstein said in an interview Monday.

For a two week period, commencing this Monday and ending Friday, December 31, the library will be open Monday to Friday. Currently the library is closed on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"This is being done on an experimental basis," said Ms. Granatstein, "to determine if the library's expanding facilities can be made more available to the public through longer opening hours."

Two weeks ago the library opened its second floor, containing their collection of Canadian and historical books together with local historical artifacts and a microfilm reader. Issues of the Deseronto Tribune and Picton Gazette, which date back to the previous century, are available in microfilm.

Books in the library's second floor have now been put in order, and most catalogued. Ms. Granatstein said some of the books may now be taken out, but others are classified as reference material.

The extended hours for the experimental period will be 10 am to 12 pm, and 3 to 5 pm for Tuesdays and Thursdays. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will retain their regular hours of 3 to 5 pm and 6 to 8 pm.



Senior Judge Currely of District Five (left) and Chief Judge Colter congratulate John D. O'Flynn on his appointment to the county bench.

New judge sworn in

On December 8, John Dale O'Flynn was sworn in as the new county judge at the Prince Edward County court building.

Before an audience of approximately 100, including 9 judges from the Quinte area, the 46-year-old Belleville lawyer took five oaths of duty as county court judge, local judge for the Court of High Justice for Ontario, local master of the Supreme Court of Ontario, circuit court judge and lastly allegiance to the Queen.

The official ceremony was presided over by W.E.C. Colter, Chief Judge of County Court Judges in Ontario. Mr. O'Flynn will be taking over for retiring Judge Wilfrid S. Lane, described by Judge Colter as "one of the pillars of the county court bench for

over 30 years. He leaves Judge O'Flynn with an outstanding record to follow."

After the swearing-in ceremony the new judge was congratulated and welcomed by William Lane, representing the Prince Edward County Law Association and Douglas Boyle, president of the Hastings Law Association.

Judge O'Flynn graduated from the University of Toronto with a B.A. in 1952 and from Osgoode Hall in 1956. He then began practicing law with his father, J.W. O'Flynn, in the family law practice which was begun 90 years ago by his grandfather, F.E. O'Flynn.

Along with his wife Mary and three daughters the new judge resides in Ameliasburg Township.

Poor late night taxi service

Some of the Taxi drivers who have been calling in to say they won't be driving through the night in Picton had better get together and work out a better system for providing drivers through the night. Picton Councillors have been receiving complaints from residents that no drivers are available through the night.

Deputy-Reeve Richard Byers told council he had received several complaints from residents who had been

told by the telephone answering service that handles a number of the cab companies in the town, that all the drivers had closed down for the night and gone to bed.

Mayor Don King noted that the taxi licences would soon be renewed, and that he would look into the matter seriously. Mayor King added that he had received similar complaints about taxi services in the past. He had discussed the matter at that time with some drivers, who had agreed to make sure some drivers stayed on duty each night.

Councillor Norman March said that he too had received complaints from customers about the lack of late night service, and about the inconsistent rates charged by drivers for the same trip. He said that some customers were charged \$2 for the trip from Prince Edward Heights into town, and other drivers charged as much as \$2.50 for the same trip.



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Church to get lights

The Picton Free Methodist Church will get its lights. A letter requesting the church to be lit up for the winter months is being sent to the town council at present.

Reverend William Wells said that the congregation felt that "for the safety of those who attend our services and everyone who walks along Division Street that these lights need to be replaced . . . We are requesting that the present two lights be replaced with more modern and brighter lighting which would be beneficial to the whole community."

Council has directed the Public Works Committee to deal with the matter immediately.



Napanee students sang folk songs as part of NDSS's Variety Night, held on both Friday and Saturday evenings.



The 75-76 Deseronto council posed for this photo Monday, to provide a visual record of its members. It has been suggested each council be photographed after elections.

Icicles threaten fire hall

Concern was expressed at Monday evening's Deseronto council meeting over icicles, which in the changeable weather have become quite large, dropping onto the roof of the new addition to the fire hall.

There is a chance that as they have built a distance to drop from the alarm that they could possibly damage the new line.

Council will look into the matter and decide if perhaps electrical heating

wires should be installed in the eaves-troughs.



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Napanee sidewalk problems

There is a serious problem with unshovelled walks in Napanee. Mayor Lorne Smart admitted at Monday's council meeting, but in a gesture of defeat he said "to enforce the by-law on every edge of property that doesn't shovel their walk -- we don't have an answer for that."

The observation came as a response to an inquiry from activist Joanne Whalen who said "it's very dangerous walking to work in the morning," since sidewalks are often covered in deep snow, and walking on the road is a safety hazard as well as an obstruction to traffic.

Mayor Smart said it was impossible for the town's single by-law enforcement officer to keep tabs on every resident who violated the snow removal law.

"It's up to the citizenry to pick up" the responsibility for the by-law being enforced, added Councillor Barry Young, "a lot of citizens don't want to squeal on their neighbours."

Ms. Whalen said she would not wish to draw the attention of the by-law officer to a specific property, in the event that the resident was elderly or sick.

One councillor noted that last year council had looked into the purchase of equipment that would clear all the town's walks, but it was considered too expensive, and problems Kingston was having with its equipment discouraged

council.

Mayor Smart, who was re-elected to another two-year term, said there was only one hope for Ms. Whalen and others in Napanee who sought snow cleared sidewalks: "I didn't promise people we'd shovel their sidewalks," he said, "but some people did, so we'll see what happens in next year's council."

-Picton too

Mayor Don King of Picton, is not happy about the way many Picton residents are neglecting to take care of the sidewalks in front of their properties. "This is a serious situation," Mayor King told council on Monday, "Many people are not living up to the responsibilities of home ownership and I feel the by-law should be enforced."

Mayor King said that he was particularly concerned because many more children are walking to school this year because the Prince Edward County Board of Education has reduced the busing within the town. He specified that part of Bridge Street near Vince's Market is almost impossible for pedestrians to use because the snow ploughs pile snow on the sidewalks.



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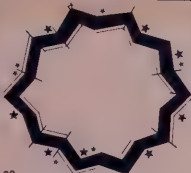
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Deseronto Recreation News

by Jack Loyfield

This recreation news column was conceived and initiated several months ago through the generosity of the Scanner Publisher and Editor, in an attempt to maintain a line of communication between municipal recreation volunteers and the citizens of the district. We hope it is achieving that objective and that Scanner readers have found it worthwhile.

TV SHOW

Contact has now been made with the producer of the C.J.O.H. television program "New Faces", who expects to produce a show with amateur talent from the Deseronto district sometime in the new year.

Performers will be transported by bus to the Ottawa studios of CJOH where the show will be taped, and telecast for the viewers in the spring. Since the program will be limited to five performances, anyone interested in appearing on the program should contact the writer at 396-3432 as soon as possible.

SKATE-A-THON

Several of the local hockey teams will conduct a "Skate-a-thon" at the Deseronto Arena on Saturday, Dec. 18 between the hours of 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for the purpose of raising funds to cover ice time and other expenses connected with the operation of the various teams during the season. This is another event in a long list of fund-raising events to raise approximately \$8000 for Minor Hockey costs over and above the registration fee charged each participant at the beginning of the season.

DANCE

Once again, a New Years Eve Dance will be held at the Community Centre Hall this year, with Bernie Johnston providing the music. This event is sponsored and conducted by the Community Centre Fund-Raising Committee. A limited number of tickets are still available from committee members, or at the Arena.

CANTEEN

Some problems have been experienced recently in the operation of the arena canteen, particularly in the area of scheduling workers for the various shifts. This part of the operation is now being handled by Mrs. Linda Brooks and Mrs. Linda Kimmett. Anyone wishing to help out could contact either of these ladies. Apparently a few willing workers from last year have not been contacted yet this year, and for this oversight we apologize to them. The arena canteen contributes very significantly to the overall operation.

arena, and every effort is being made to have it open for business for as many hours as possible each week.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The annual Police Association Christmas Party for pre-school and Public School children of the Town is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 19 at the Community Centre at 2:00 p.m. A separate event is being planned for the older teen-agers and will be announced by the Police Association this week. The children's party is sponsored and conducted by member of the local Police Association, with the financial support of the Deseronto Recreation Committee to furnish facilities. The regular public skating session will be cancelled on this occasion to allow free skating for the children at 2:00 p.m.

HOCKEY

The public is reminded that Thursday and Saturday nights are OMHA home game nights for the five travelling teams of the Deseronto District Minor Hockey system. As well as the various teams needing and deserving your support, it is difficult to find any other means of two to three hours of good entertainment for \$1.00. Tuesday nights, and most of the day on Saturdays, the public is invited to watch any of the house league games free of charge. Help keep the system active and healthy by supporting the teams as often as possible.

CKWS VISIT

The Deseronto "Old Timers" Hockey Club will host the CKWS No-Star Hockey Team on Saturday, January 15 at the Deseronto Arena. Game time will be 8:00 p.m. A dance will follow the game in the Community Centre Hall, with a limited number of tickets available to the general public at \$3.00 per couple.

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BEST WISHES

Finally, at this season of the year, on behalf of Arena Staff, the Management Committee, and the Recreation Committee, it is a pleasure to extend Best Wishes for the Holiday Season, and a very Happy and Prosperous New Year to all, and an extra special vote of thanks and appreciation to the many volunteer workers in the Canteen Auxiliary, the Fund-Raising Committee, the Minor Hockey system, and all other willing workers who have contributed significantly to the success of Arena operation during the past two seasons.

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SUPPORT MINOR HOCKEY

Area Minor Hockey report

Deseronto Minor Hockey Results

by Danny 'Chunk' Brant

PEEWEEES

Deseronto of Gananoque (Dec. 11) -- The Deseronto "Legion" PeeWee All-Stars travelled to Gananoque Saturday for a hockey game in which the local boys came home with a 5 to 3 victory.

Three of the local boys proved too much for the Gan team in which Trevor Brant had 3 goals, Carl Vance added 2 goals and Shawn Doyle provided the protection in goal for Deseronto. Carl Vance also picked up 1 assist, as did Murray Alkenbrock.

For the Deseronto team the win meant a record of 5 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie, also included is 1 win in an exhibition game against Napanee.

Next Game will be in Napanee at 8:30 pm on Thursday, Dec. 16.

Don't Forget! that on Saturday, Dec. 18, from 6:30 to 9:30 the Skatolathon will be held.

MIDGETS

Fort Henry at Deseronto (Dec. 11) -- Fort Henry was in town Saturday night for an encounter with our Midget squad and were handed on 8-5 drubbing by the local boys. Deseronto was shaky in the first opening minutes as they

were scored against twice, but as the game wore on our boys seemed to wear out their counterparts, with the hustle and desire of a true come from behind team.

Dave Murphy stole the whole show with no less than 5 goals and 1 assist for a great offensive game. John Farrell got 2 while Vince Kennelly added the other Deseronto goal. Good hustling hard skating fellows! Congratulations.

BANTAMS

Bantams in OMHA Tournament in Wellington (Dec. 11-12) -- Deseronto Quinte Lion Bantams had their busiest week of the year last week. The team had entered an OMHA Bantam Tournament in Wellington, and played against Smithville and Belleville Major "B" teams on Saturday and Sunday.

The boys had only ten players at each game, and although they lost both games, they played well, and did their town and their parents a proud chore. Good clean hockey with only 4 minutes of penalties in two games.

Tamworth at Deseronto (Dec. 11) -- Competition with Tamworth started very smooth on Saturday night, as Deseronto had Tamworth behind by 4 to 1 after one period. Then the tables turned, and after losing 6 to 4, Tamworth added insult to injury with a 10 to 1 contest.

With only 9 games left in the season to play, playoffs are fast approaching. Good luck boys!

JUVENILES

Wellington at Deseronto (Dec. 9) -- On Thursday the Deseronto "Bob's Sports" Juvenile team hosted the Wellington Juveniles which ended in a 3-3 tie.

Goal scorers for Deseronto were Dan Thompson, D. Van Vlack and D. Murphy. Assists went to Dan Thompson, R. Brant, and P. Morris. With 37 seconds left in the game Deseronto scored, but it was not allowed because Deseronto was being handed a penalty to R. Brant for interference. All in all the game was one of the most exciting games to watch.

Next Game will be held in Deseronto on Thursday, Dec. 16 against Tamworth.



This gymnast was in almost perfect form at NDSS's Variety Night.

Rorabeck Juveniles in first place

by Dave Johnston

The Rorabeck juveniles are still in first place, in the Quinte St. Lawrence League, with Gananoque a close second, only two points back.

They kept hold on first place with another win last Wednesday night over Tamworth.

The game added two points onto the team record, and also brought about another shut-out for goalie Bob Hanisson, as the team skated to a 8-0 victory.

In thirteen regular season games the Picton club has played, they have scored 80 goals against the opposition, plus 112 assists for a total of 192 points within the 17 player roster.

	Goals	Assists	Total Pts.
Bolton	12	14	26
Taylor	5	14	19
McConnell	15	4	19
Sarley	6	11	17
Crankwright	4	13	17
Campbell	4	11	15
Cooper	5	9	14
Dunlop	7	7	14
Reynolds	5	7	12
McFarland	6	5	11
Cander	5	5	10
Roblin	1	5	6
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Wilkinson	3	1	4
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Player of the week

by Dave Johnston

Mark Campbell is another rookie on the Rorabeck juveniles, playing with linemates Grant Bolton, also a rookie, and John Dunlop who is in his second year.

Mark is known for his shifty plays, leaving the opposition skating in circles. Along with his shifty plays, he has allowed his linemates to pick up many goals, by his ability to set up players in front of the opposition's net.

Mark has scored 4 goals, and 11 assists, which has gained himself 4th place in the team scoring race. Mark also seems to have an ability of upsetting the other team's style, which often brings about a man advantage situation for the Picton club.

So Mark, keep up the great effort and good luck in the remainder of the season.



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HAPPENINGS

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and W.M.S. meeting was held on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Dorothy McCullough and her sister Miss Gladys Pearce. A delicious buffet supper was served by the hostesses at 6:30 followed by the regular meeting. Mrs. Kay Hood and various other members had the devotions. The president, Mrs. Mabel Moore was in the chair. Roll call showed 11 present. Minutes were read and approved. A new slate of officers for 1977 was appointed as follows:

President - Mrs. Mabel Moore
Secretary - Mrs. Kay Hood
Treas. - Mrs. Dorothy McCullough
Friendship - Mrs. Beryl Hemon.

A letter was read regarding the district W.M.S. executive meeting to be held at the church on Jan. 13 at 10:30 a.m. Further plans were discussed for the coffee brunch following the church service on Dec. 19. The treasurer's report showed the recent Bazaar was a great success.

Mrs. Dorothy Fresque thanked the hostesses for the lovely supper and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

After the business meeting closed Mrs. Hood had a contest and Mrs. Jean Griffiths led in Christmas reminiscences

and carols. Mrs. Ellen Higgins acted as Santa and gave out the gifts.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

A most enjoyable concert was given by residents and staff of Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Friday, Dec. 10, 1976. Extra pleasure was provided by a group of talented Majorettes from Napanee, under the direction of Mrs. Brenda LeClair, and Miss Angela Claus of Deseronto added much to the evening with her step dancing.

Mrs. Bette Helman was Mistress of Ceremonies. She welcomed the guests who came and in spite of bad weather the relatives and friends of residents filled the large room at the Home.

The Christmas Story was done by residents and staff with carol singing by a choir. The meaning of Christmas was also given. Humour was provided by a play, "Twas the night before Christmas" and a reading by Julie Thompson, "Nuttin' for Christmas". Dorothy Heaslip played two piano numbers, she is a resident and a very fine pianist.

Janice Herd thanked everyone for their part in the entertainment, this was followed by the arrival of

Santa Claus who was warmly welcomed by young and old alike.

A delicious lunch prepared and donated by staff members was enjoyed, bringing to a close another evening of entertainment for all.

Master Corporal G.L. (John) Hearn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hearn, Thomas St., is a patient in D & D Hospital, Smythe Rd., Ottawa. He is stationed at Fort Henry Heights, Kingston. Her underwent major surgery on his knee due to an old injury.

After a long illness the death occurred in Toronto of Robert Atkins, predeceased by his wife, the former Mabel Whitton he is survived by a daughter Carol, Mrs. D. MacDonald, and a son Michael of Toronto.

To honour her father, Mr. Victor Chapman who celebrated his 92nd birthday on Sunday, December 12, Mrs. B. Helman entertained members of the family at a dinner party at her home.

The recent account of the history of St. Mark's Church which was printed in the Scanner contained an error. Mr. C. Knight is still organist at the church, but is no longer caretaker. Mr. Fred Wells was the first organist at the church and served for 21 years as organist and choir leader.



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OBITUARIES

SILLS - Mrs. Pauline Sils, of 390 Main Street Deseronto died at her home on December 9, 1976 at the age of 75.

Daughter of the late Thomas Carswell and the late Harriet Johnson. Beloved wife of the late William H. Sils. Dear mother of Allan Sils, Deseronto, Marion (Mrs. Ralph Sharpe), Guelph, and Fred Sils, Brockville, Ont.

Sister of Inez (Mrs. C.L. Redden), Campbellford, Allan Carswell, Belleville and predeceased by one brother and one sister.

Funeral was held on Sunday, Dec. 12, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Floyd Barnes officiating. Interment at the Deseronto Cemetery.

Beloved wife of the late Harold Everitt, daughter of the late Thomas D. Dadds and the late Margaret Henderson Naig.

Dear mother of George Shiels, Port Hope. Loved by two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sister of Mrs. Margaret H. Tail, Willowdale, Ont.

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The Prince Edward Community Choir presented Handel's "Messiah" at the Picton United Church Saturday evening. Special guest soloist was Phyllis Antognini, who sang Soprano, together with Bass soloist, V. Bruce Dennis.

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A second program is for students Young Canada Works will create jobs for more than 20,000 students next summer. The emphasis will be on projects of solid community value. It has many of the same features as the year-round program, except projects will be limited to 14 weeks during the summer months.

At the same time, Young Canada Works will enable students to gain valuable work experience and test their career aspirations.

Like Canada Works, your Canada Manpower Centre will have application forms and a Young Canada Works "Guide to Applicants" early in the new year.

So, think about what your organization would like to do for students. Young Canada Works for students in your community.



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W.I. dairy summary

The Women's Institutes of Prince Edward County who took part in the short course "A Festival of Dairy Foods" had their Summary Day at Wellington, on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 1 pm.

Mrs. Patterson, Interim Home Economist of Nanawee called the gathering to order and welcomed everyone, before turning the meeting over to the chairlady for the afternoon, Mrs. L. Pearson.

After a few brief remarks Mrs. Pearson introduced Miss Lois Ferguson, Food Specialist with the Department of Agriculture and Food, Toronto.

Miss Ferguson presented leaders and assistants with badges, and thanked them. There were eight Institutes which took the course and seven were present.

Each group were called on for a report of their activities. Some responded with detailed accounts, some poems and one very good skit.

Miss Ferguson commented on these and answered any questions on problems coming from this course.

Mrs. Patterson showed a film on Dairying and Cheese making.

After this a lovely buffet table of different cheese trays was set up and Wellington Ladies served tea and coffee.

Next week the Scanner will publish a poem composed by Mrs. G. Bradley and Mrs. A. Lowe entitled "Twas A Day of Dairy Foods".

*Season's
Greetings*

TO ALL

And a sincere thank you for your support in electing me to council for 1977 - 1978.

FLETCHER VICK

Globe & Mail — stick it

If the plans work, it would be the first time since early in this century that the region will have shared the property of its neighbours to the west.

According to historian Cummings Davenport of Napanee, the area was prosperous enough in the early 1900's because of abundant water at a time when water was important to milling operations. It failed to recover from the Depression of the '30s or shore fully in the postwar economic boom because of poor soil. A third of the area is infertile limestone and the soil in the rest is only four-to-five inches deep.

"The granite of the Canadian Shield begins not far from here," Mr. Davenport said. Belleville and Trenton appear to be prospering, and Kingston "is coming along -- but given its location, Kingston should be a city of 600,000 rather than 60,000."

So the area that is a victim of geography looks to the bounty of technology and good management to pull it out of its long slump.

For example, Deseronto and Odessa will each soon have a sewer system and safe, running water which will enable them to handle new residents who may want to trade city streets for country lanes.

But the bigger question seems to be what it will take to overcome the poverty of spirit -- the almost total absence of community pride -- that is evident on every main street and in every conversation with the people who live there.

A large portion of Shannville rests on land leased in 1830 from Mahawk Indians of the Tyndinaga Reserve -- a lease now in dispute. Village residents give this as a reason for the run-down appearance of the town.

One side of Highway 2 at Shannville Road is blighted by sagging, unpainted buildings, some occupied, some abandoned and crumbling. Facing the highway, a now disused United Church building bearing the date 1882 moulders in the midst of an auto graveyard. It adjoins a garage, whose proprietor owns the venerable church structure and uses it for storage.

The Mahawk reserve stretches to Deseronto. It acts as a western boundary to the town's growth, just as the Bay of Quinte limits its expansion to the south.

Deseronto, incorporated 105 years ago, has had a history of restrained growth since it was founded by logging operators who later became the municipal leaders and, according to Town Clerk Caman Milligan, "did not want a whole lot of progress."

Deseronto had no sanitary sewer

system until 1972. The town poured its waste into septic tanks and a portion of it went raw into the Bay of Quinte, contributing to what has been called one of the country's worst-polluted bays.

The town's drinking water is extracted from the bay. In the early 1960's the filtration plant was no longer adequate and the residents were advised by health authorities to boil their water. They are still boiling it.

Efforts by the municipality to install a new system were resisted by ratepayers, and the matter had to be settled before the Ontario Municipal Board. Work on a new system began only this fall, and it is expected to be in operation in 1977.

That could open Deseronto to new population from the Kingston area, as well as new industry and new growth. All its activity in recent years has been in the other direction, with its major employers closing their doors, businesses moving out, and residents forced into welfare. Homeowners and absentee landlords alike have been allowing property to deteriorate.

"People here don't support their town," Mr. Milligan said. "They will go to Napanee, six miles away, rather than buy here. And there is no push from the citizens to do anything about it."

"There is no drug store, no jug milk store, no Canadian Tire, two gas stations -- a third just closed -- but no carwash, two doctors and a shutdown movie house."

For Deseronto people, Napanee, across the county line in Lennox and Addington, is a model of progress. But, ironically, many residents of Napanee look to Kingston for inspiration and such practical matters as employment, recreation and shopping. Most of the job holders among Napanee's 5,900 residents work outside the town.

One young businessman who tries to make his living there is photographer Geoff Webster. He enjoys showing strangers the town's 19th century buildings, its solid old homes and its riverside park. He says "It's a lovely town to live in, but..."

"Napanee has boating, skiing, canoeing, farmland, history -- It's got everything except the right attitude."

In all of the towns along the by-passed strip, you will find someone who can truthfully say that as bad as things are, they were worse a few years ago. But things will be better in the years to come, he'll add.

That answers the question of what's happening. The question that remains is: why has it taken this long?



Pictou residents lined up all day Friday to receive their swine flu shots by needle injection. The jet-gun apparatus was out of order.

Flu clinics well attended

Well over a thousand Pictou residents turned out to the Elizabeth Street offices of the Hasting-Prince Edward public health unit to receive swine flu injections Friday.

An official at the unit's Belleville head office said Monday that 1,210 people had received injections by the time the clinic closed at 6 p.m.

New clinics will be set depending upon the supply of vaccine, with only one other in the Quinte area planned so far. Deseronto Public School will be open for a clinic this afternoon, from 4 to 7 p.m.


The jet-gun apparatus, which inoculates people with a fine spray under high pressure, without breaking the skin, was not used because the equipment was not working properly. The Belleville official said pressure in the gun could not be raised to the level required for its use. All recipients received their injections by needle.

The Scanner reporter who took photographs at the clinic in Pictou received an injection, and had an adverse reaction to the shot. Her arm became hot and red over four square inches of tissue, and was sore for two days. The official said the reaction was uncommon, but that it "had not been countered it before". She said there was

no real concern.

Except for small northern communities, the health unit is concentrating its efforts in the larger centers, where the most people can be reached. The relatively short supply of vaccine is one reason why clinics are not being held in many smaller villages and hamlets.

Although there is a good deal of public apathy towards the injections -- many area citizens have said the shots are not worth the bother: "If I get it, I get it" is a common reaction, telling of a doubt that any epidemic could occur. But still, thousands of others get their injection, 1,058 at a Napanee clinic, and smaller turn outs in smaller centers.



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FROM ALL OF US - TO ALL OF YOU

Citizens' band revived

There was a hint of wonder in the air at Napawan District Secondary School's Variety Night last evening, as 35 red and blue uniforms bearing two-man, three-woman, and four-woman groups played the first notes of the town's first Citizens' Band in nearly 20 years.

The band, which has been strengthening itself for two years, was the successor to a town band that was organized in 1956, made a few performances, and then died, according to the band's director, Glenn Sorenson.

The new band wears the same uniforms that the '56 group wore, said Mr. Sorenson, who is also the concert band leader at NDSS. "The uniforms were

packed away in the old town hall and pulled out during the renovations. They were made to measure for the original band members," he said, but Earl Morrison, president of the Napawan District Secondary School Students' Association, is the current president of the band.

The group, which includes a violinist, a pianist, a guitarist, a bassist, a drummer, and a singer, is led by Sorenson and his wife, a science teacher, a North Fredericksburgh councillor, a veterinarian and a funeral director.

There is also a "few" younger high school students," said Mr. Sorenson, "a hand-

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4B trainees qualified stitchers

After six weeks of intensive training, 48 trainees received their diplomas as machine operators from Naponee-Manpower on the 4B class. The trainees, all from the Naponee-Manpower training program, were supervised by John Legate, Manager of Naponee-Manpower, and John Leschinski, Loyola College in Belleville, who coordinated the certification. The regular employees who took the 4B class were awarded certificates awarded by the Bata Shoe Co.

Under the Canada Manpower Industrial Training Plan, 4B was re-introduced to the wages of a full-time employee while they were having training, carried out at the plant site.

John Legate, Loyola's Senior Business and Industrial Training Officer, who was responsible for drawing up the curriculum for the 4B training, said that not only will the training help in the productivity of 4B, but it also means that the trainees will not look for another job, but rather will have a certification in their skills.

People trained under the plan, according to Mr. Legate, are sup-



Standing against the wall, John Legate (left), Ray Byrk and Carl Brant awarded certificates to over 30 employees.

ported to have a 30-40% level of skill or productivity, and that it was the responsibility of the employer to improve upon that figure.

Training people, said Mr. Leschinski, is not just training people for practical jobs. He said that people need preparation, where some trainees must be taught, the training has to be in a proper setting.

Mr. Leschinski said another benefit of the training was that while much institutional learning student employees had employment skills, and is often wasted, the specialized training students in the Manpower program have their jobs before they begin.

"We have now about 10 training programs underway," commented Ray Byrk, Naponee-Manpower's manager, in the greater Naponee-Deseronto area. Occupations such as welder, meat cutter, auto body repair and auto mechanics apprenticeship, dry-cleaner, and floral arranger are some of the jobs being learned by people in the current programs.

4B, which has been successful in its own way, has difficulties

with a union attempting to install itself at the plant, is still not back up to full production. Wildcat strikes at Bata Shoes, 4B's material suppliers, earlier caused a large layoff at the reserve plant, but company president Carl Brant said, "we haven't got the material coming in enough quantities to warrant bringing everybody back." Sixty-two employees now work at the plant, and Mr. Brant says the remaining few will likely be back by the end of January.

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NO SCANNER NEXT WEEK

The Quinte Scanner will not be published next week, and the offices of B.G. Graphics will be closed over the Christmas holidays, until the staff takes a brief absence to recover from this illness.

The Scanner's next edition will appear on January 5, and will include profiles of staff of B.G. Graphics to celebrate the job Monday morning, January 5.

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The second regular meeting of Deseronto Town Council for the month of December 1976 has been cancelled.

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More reaction to Globe

A letter from two Queen's University professors, which appeared in the Globe and Mail on Saturday, has disputed what area politicians have claimed will be the lifesaver for Deseronto and Odessa.

Deseronto Mayor Peter Dickinson, and most others on the current council have claimed the town's new sewer and water treatment plants will be a great boost to development. In response to a Globe and Mail article headlined "Stopping the Slow Death of Eastern Ontario's Small Towns", which appeared last week, Alan Gummo and Brijesh Mathur of Queen's School of Urban and Regional Planning said "There is a pervasive belief among local politicians and provincial bureaucrats alike that the sewer and water system is a panacea for all ills.

"Reeve Cecil Kidd says that when

Odessa gets water and sewers, the village will enjoy the (dubious) benefit of tripled property values (which might drive as many people away as it draws) and will attract new employers.

"The plain truth is that villages, and often big cities, are 'decades' where employers sit idle. Employers do many communities which have sunk time and capital into installing industrial parks are realizing that employers are difficult to come by.

"Water and sewer systems should certainly be installed when there is need," the pair went on to write, "but the distinction must be made between need and fantasy. And the perception of the small town must be sharpened so that we can see it as it might be, a healthy residential community, and will not dream about it as it will never be, a major place of employment."



This drummer is one of the younger members of the Citizens' Band

Citizens' band revived

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ful, oh, about eight."

Most of the musicians, who range from teenagers to members in their late sixties, joined the band without much of a musical background. "There's the very odd one that played before," said Mr. Sorensen, "but most of the adults have started from scratch." And those that had played an instrument before, were way out of practice.

"The band originally started as a night school course of Loyalist," Mr. Sorensen stated. "People started as beginners, all adults with their own instruments."

Today, Sorensen sees the citizens' band as "an outlet for hectic lifestyles, a release from pressures," and as a social group. "My own purpose in being involved in it is providing an opportu-

ity for people who are no longer able to use the high school," as a route to instrumental music as a hobby.

"We have hopes that it will grow into a full-size citizens' band in time," he said, and looked forward to former music students of NDSS coming back from university and globe trotting to resettle in the community, and hopefully join the band. This trend has only just begun said Mr. Sorensen, because the music program at NDSS is only eight years old.

New members need not be from Napanee though, said Mr. Sorensen. Current members come from Deseronto to Moscow, but anyone from Kingston to Belleville would be welcome. The band practices Thursdays between 7 and 10 pm at NDSS.

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Seems to me that I can't work up no Christmas spirit at all this year. What with the election and the snow and one thing or another I feel right Scrooge like. Reckon part of what's getting me down is all them relatives what Elmo's gone and invited ter come to our place on Christmas. Not that I mind all of them, but I'm telling you, we got some real dillers in our family - some as most I expect, and why I got to put up with them even once a year has me baffled. I allus said as you can choose your friends, but your relations your stuck with. Times like this I reckon as all them folks what come over here from the Old Countries must have had relations like mine tucked away in a closet somewhere's.

There's Elmo, bawking up a storm, and all of it'll be gone afore you can bat an eyelid, and some of them aunts of hers making snitty remarks bout the pastry all the time they're scoffing it.

I'd kind of got in my mind to have a nice quiet family time this year, just the nearest and dearest so's to speak. Them I enjoy, it's all them cousins we see but once each year, all being sweet ter me, when I knows danged well what they says behind my back about me at other times.

Well, I reckon I'll just have to make the best of it, Elmo'll never forgive me if I go on disgrace her and act unfriendly. Reckon I can always go over to the barn and talk to my old Penneloppie, she's a better tempered old goat than some of them that Elmo's invited I can tell you!

Kind of like to be around the barn Christmas Day anyway, reminds me about the ox and the ass and the whole old-fashioned manger story.

Reckon there must have been goats in that there stable too. After all, goats is the dairy animal of the Mediterranean area you know. I bet when Mary weaned him Jesus were fed on goats milk. Now there's a thought to tell my nice old goat on Christmas morning.

Anyway, it'll be kind of nice to have some kids around again, the two legged kind I mean. I remember last year, when one of the younguns, couldn't have been over five years old, got this here robot for his big present. The danged thing roared and whirled and flashed lights like the very devil. He turned it loose on me about four in the morning, well before I'd time to pull myself together. This thing came a roaring out of the dark at me, lights flashing like a danged police cruiser, and near scared me into a hemorrhage right there and then. Mind you, the look on the younguns face over that toy were worth the shock.

Hope you all manage to have a good time anyway, in spite of all the rushing and buying.

Merry Christmas to all, from me and Elmo both.



Vern Hayne, our local sign painter, concentrates as he plays a sweet melody on his organ. He is tentatively slated to play on CJOH's "New Faces" program.

Hayfield seeks New Faces

Efforts to organize talent for the "New Faces" television program is progressing, Deseronto Recreation Centre manager Jack Layfield said last week, but there is still a need for talented people to come forward.

The producer of the CJOH production announced last month that Deseronto would be featured in a program.

Although the program taping will likely not occur until February, Mr. Layfield is trying to line up five acts from the Deseronto area.

Three acts have been tentatively signed on Mr. Layfield said. Vern Hayne of Northport will play the organ, the local country group C.J. & Memphis, consisting of Peter and Narg Anderson, Clifford John and Jim Loft will play, as will Anderson's Low, where Doug and Carlene Low join Peter and Narg Anderson to form a blue grass group.

The acts do not have to be small

Mr. Layfield indicated. CJOH will accept one act as large as a full choir, and the other acts can have up to 7 participants.

The format of the show provides that scenes of Deseronto will be shown between acts, and a narrator-of-sorts is being sought to tell about the town. Mr. Layfield expected that the best person would be a long-time resident of Deseronto, and one with an optimistic outlook on the town. The program producers will also likely include short interviews with different townspeople.

Mr. Layfield said that the audience for the taping session, to be held in Ottawa, will come from Deseronto. The program producers will be providing at least one bus, to transport the five acts, and almost anyone else who would like to see the taping, which will likely be done on a Sunday.

It is expected that the Deseronto program will be broadcast about one month after it is taped.

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- Sun. Dec. 26 - 2:00 - 3:15 (All ages)
- Tues. Dec. 28 - 2:00 - 3:15 (All ages)
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The grade two and grade five students of Pinecrest Memorial School in Bloomfield, were in fine voice on Thursday evening. The students gave a performance of Christmas music, under the direction of Miss Nancy Lockyer and Mr. Eric Broadley. Miss Lockyer supervised the vocal music, while Mr. Broadley was in charge of the band. The concert included a selection of carols, sung by the two classes, and by both together. The grade two pupils also sang a French carol, "Du Viens Tu, Bergere". The band performed selections, and the audience was encouraged to sing along with the students. The Pinecrest band is a relatively new innovation in the school's curriculum. Instruments are still being purchased, although the high cost of the equipment means that the band must expand slowly.



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All persons having claims against the Estate of Arthur Whittaker, late of the Town of Deseronto, in the County of Hastings, who died on or about the 13th day of June, 1976 are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 29th day of December, 1976 after which date the Estate will be distributed, with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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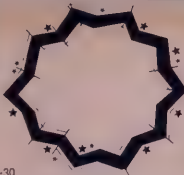
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Underweight gerbils take science prize



Hansel, Gretel and Snoopy probably didn't know it, but their participation in an experiment conducted by grade 13 student Alan Horwood won him the top honour in Napanee District Secondary School's First Annual Science Fair, staged in the Napanee Mall, Friday and Saturday.

Entitled "The Effects of Darkness on Gerbils", Horwood's experiment placed the three gerbils in different light environments. Snoopy was placed in 12 hours of darkness and 12 hours of light, but Hansel and Gretel were put together in a cage of 24 hour night. All three were put through periodic testing and were given excessive amounts of food and water.

Snoopy had an ideal life of ease for the two months the experiment lasted -- he got fat. Hansel and Gretel however, lost weight steadily in their first month of lightless confinement, but finally adapting to their dark environment, they gained weight through the second month.

According to the fair's organizer, biology teacher Brian Hughes, "the main weight of the judging was centred on the creativity of the project," but also considered was the project's clarity, the retention of a scientific line of thought, preparations taken for the experiment, and the thoroughness of the research.

Of the 33 entries in the fair, 9 are to receive prizes, which are to be paid for by donations received from the community citizens. To be awarded today at the school's Christmas assembly, will be certificates, and copies of Jacob Bronowsky's book "The Ascent of Man."

"There was a whole range of positive comments," said Mr. Hughes, "the director of education was very impressed, as were the two school superintendents, the principal, and other members of the teaching staff. Rod Hughes has been very much of a motivating factor in the fair, drawing from his background in science fairs."

Rod Hughes, Vice-Principal at NDSB, was also one of the three judges for the event. The others were Robert Saunders, one of the Superintendents for Schools with the Lennox and Addington Board, and Donna Slade, a science teacher from Lanark County.

The response to the science fair has been so good said Brian Hughes, that the next fair will likely be a county-wide event, and more entries from the physics and chemistry departments will be encouraged. The main focus of this year's fair was on biology.

The date for the next fair has been set as March of 1978, later this time to allow students who take science in the second semester of the year to compete also.



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No decision yet

No decision on the future of Napanee's committee structure for town council was made at the first meeting of the new 77-78 council Monday evening, Town Clerk Jack McNamee said yesterday.

The committee structure for the past two years has consisted of two super-committees, the finance and administration committee, and the property committee. Before this system, council had eight committees overseeing town functions.

The structure had been raised

as an election issue, but according to Mr. McNamee, the new council did not seem to lean in any particular direction during Monday's discussion. A further meeting, to be held before council's regular meeting scheduled for January 10, will be held and the matter may be decided then.

Members of the 75-76 council, who are not on the new council, were also on hand Monday to help outline the different town department functions. The meeting was closed to the public and the press.

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DESERONTO JUVENILE (BOB'S SPORTS) HOCKEY CLUB DRAW

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Area Minor Hockey report

Deseronto Minor Hockey Results

by Danny "Chunk" Brant

ATONS

For! Henry at Deseronto (Dec. 18)--Saturday, For! Henry was of the Centre for a game with our little fellows and were thumped by a 5-3 count.

Deseronto scorers were Steve Cassidy from Billy McMechan, Todd John from Billy McMechan again, Bobby Thompson from Todd John, Steve Cassidy from Billy McMechan and finally Bobby Thompson unassisted. I should also note that Deseronto played great defensive hockey too, with superb goaltending by Robb Galt and Shane Cassidy.

PEEWEE

Deseronto at Napanee (Dec. 16) -- Last Thursday Napanee played host to the Deseronto "Legion" All-Stars in which Deseronto handed Napanee their second league game defeat and in an exhibition game, Deseronto al-

so defeated Napanee.

In Thursday night's game, the Deseronto goal scorers were Carl Vance assisted by Gary Thompson and Doug McMechan, Trevor Brant assisted by Curt McMechan, and the third and final goal was scored by Doug McMechan unassisted to make the final score 3 to 1 in favour of Deseronto. The Deseronto team now holds a record of six wins, 5 losses and 1 tie, plus one exhibition game win. Next Game is Thursday night (Dec. 23) when Deseronto will host Tamworth at 8:30 pm.

BANTAMS

Deseronto at Wellington (Dec. 14)--Wellington 4, Deseronto 2. Scoring for Deseronto was Ronny VanVlack assisted by Les Punched, and Les Punched assisted by Ronny VanVlack and Dave Hill.

For! Henry at Deseronto (Dec. 16)--Deseronto 5, For! Henry 4. Lory Vick was top point getter picking up a goal and two assists. Gary Galt and Kevin Brant each had a goal or an assist. Other Deseronto scorers were Dave Hill and Les Punched, while Ronny VanVlack picked up two assists.

Winner of the Quinte Lions Bantam Draw was Tom Green of Deseronto.

JUVENILES

Tamworth at Deseronto (Dec. 16)--Thursday night Tamworth paid the Juveniles a visit and should have walked out with an easy victory, as Deseronto showed absolutely no offensive or defensive effort at all, but could only manage a tie. The big factor Deseronto had was standing between the goal posts for them as George Brant stopped that shot and only let one get by him. Danny Thompson scored the lone Deseronto goal.



Danny VanAlstyne The Great Conqueror!!! He's the only one standing in a king-of-the-castle rumble at the Deseronto Police Association's Christmas Party held for kids from grade eight and younger, Sunday afternoon at the Arena.

Picton Juveniles win again

by Dave Johnston

Last Wednesday night the Picton Juveniles won another game, against their arch-rival, Wellington. After a full 60 minutes of hockey, Picton had won their 3rd game against Wellington.

In the first period Wellington took a 2-0 lead on goals by Joe Snider and Sandy Rutherford, with assists going to Joe Cammeyer.

The Picton team's G. Bolton broke up the far wing to score at the 6:37 mark.

Picton tied the score on a short-handed goal by R. Taylor assisted by A. McConell and B. Cooper.

In the second period G. Bolton picked the top right-hand corner to

take the lead. E. Crankwright, with help from C. Conder and K. Reynolds put Picton ahead 4-2. Joe Bolton made it 5-2 with assists going to K. Reynolds and M. Campbell. Wellington came back with a goal by R. Fox, assisted by B. Snider and S. Rutherford.

Picton closed the second period scoring on a goal by K. Reynolds with only 4 seconds left.

Wellington opened the third period scoring with a goal going to R. Fox. The rest of the third period belonged to Picton with the final score Picton 10, Wellington 4.

Picton's next game is this coming Wednesday against Deseronto at 8:00 p.m.

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HAPPENINGS

On Friday, Dec. 17 the Church of the Redeemer conducted a Sunday School Christmas concert in tri-lingualism. Lisa Maracle sang "The Little Drummer Boy" in Mohawk, Angela Loney sang "Frosty the Snowman" in French and Travis Brooks "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" in English. Others singing solos and duets were Keith Brooks and Pam Meredith, with a poem by Darin Alport. Most of the children are small but all joined in with singing action choruses they learn in Sunday School. The parents and friends were very impressed with the way they stood up and sang their songs. Each child chose the place they wanted to sing - and all did very well. Rev. Robt. Jones showed films with a Christmas background and carols were sung. There was great excitement at the arrival of Santa Claus with gifts and bags of candy. Rev. Jones was presented with money, gifts from the Sunday School and the Ladies Aid. Mrs. Jones was unable to be there due to the illness of their small daughter, Ann Marie. This is the first year she has missed the concert. It was a very joyous occasion for all who attended.

Deseronto

Callers on Mrs. Lottie Anderson were Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Forbes of Trenton, also Dr. Jean Toews and her husband of Toronto were dinner guests on Saturday.

Miss Francoise Prevost and Mr. Doug Friesque of Ottawa were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Friesque.

Empey Hill

Mrs. and Mrs. Wray Harvey, Napanee, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Napanee, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Provins, Roblin, were Saturday night visitors at the Tucker home.

Tyendinaga East W.I. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winter for their Christmas meeting with a good attendance.

Mrs. Wayne Chadwick returned home from Lennox and Addington County Hospital recently with their baby girl. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Harvey attended the funeral of their cousin the late Reg Penney at Kingston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Napanee, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Akey.

There was a good attendance at the CGIF service of the church Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelby were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shelley, Campbellford.

The Country Guild group met at the home of Rev. Jack and Mrs. Fletcher, the Rectory, Deseronto, Wednesday evening for their Christmas meeting.

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OBITUARIES

WOODCOCK - Norman Roy Woodcock of 253 Main St., Deseronto, passed away at the Lennox and Addington Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1976 at the age of 73.

Beloved husband of Beatrice Moore, dear father of Katherine (Mrs. Mitchell Roebuck), Deseronto, Doreen (Mrs. Jay Hill) Deseronto, Robert of Germany, Jean (Mrs. Ken Gloster) Bolton Ont., James of Halifax, Nova Scotia, Frederick of Deseronto, Joan (Mrs. Charles French) Deseronto, Norman of Selkirk, Manitoba, Barbara (Mrs. Fred Sutcliffe Jr. R.R. #6, Napanee, Faye (Mrs. Bob Shane) Deseronto, and Donald and Elaine, both at home.

Loved by 23 grand-children and one great grand-child.

Dear brother of Neil and Harold, Deseronto, Henry, R.R. #7, Napanee, Eunice (Mrs. Winford Hagle) Kingston, Hilda (Mrs. Lawrence Sherbert) Kingston, Bernice (Mrs.

Harry Hartwick) Napanee, Agnes (Mrs. James Luffman) Napanee, Ada (Mrs. Wesley Pringle) Kingston, Margaret (Mrs. Guy Veley, Cambray. Predeceased by three brothers, Malcolm, Russel and Ralph, and three sisters, Myrtle, Lucy and Beatrice. Funeral took place at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto on Saturday, Dec. 18 at 2:00 p.m. with Rev. Keith Goodman officiating. Interment at Riverview Cemetery, Napanee.

MCMAHON - Mary Margaret McMahon, of the Quinte Beach Nursing Home, died at the Home on Saturday, Dec. 18 at the age of 81.

Dear daughter of the late William McMahon and the late Margaret McConlin, Miss McMahon was the last surviving member of her family. She had no brothers or sisters.

Funeral took place on Monday, December 20, 1976 with Rev. Gilbert Van der Heijden officiating. Interment at the St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery, Deseronto.



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Communications students Ron Bryant (left) and Garry Smith view a replay on a video switching console at PECI.

Media '77 PECI's TV debut

There will be about 10 films by Prince Edward Collegiate Institute students submitted to the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, and hopefully broadcast on OECA's new show, Media '77.

PECI's audio-visual department head, Nigel Sivel, said in an interview yesterday that former and current Communications students have been working since early October on "personal message" films of one or two minute durations.

"Media '77 is really about sights and sounds," the OECA says in a handbook. "Among other things, it will be a body of essays that record what you find significant among the events, things and people that are everywhere around us. The challenge is to communicate by converting your perceptions into media messages."

What OECA is looking for, said Mr. Sivel, is highly original productions, hopefully with a local outlook. The provincial educational network is accepting films from students all over the province for the new program.

In the beginning there was a motivational problem, according to Mr. Sivel, but recent news that Media '77 will be seen mornings on Kingston's CKWS (Channel 11) has given the students a boost of inspiration.

Most of the students are working with Super-8 movie cameras, supplying their own film, but borrowing one of four cameras the audio-visual department can loan them. The use of video tape was discouraged by Mr. Sivel, because the equipment is more complicated and expensive.

The students started their projects with a study on the feasibility of their ideas, then wrote a detailed script for the production before filming footage and recording sound tracks.

There's a variety in the methods used by students -- one theme is "Life in the county", illustrated on slides and accompanied by original music composed and played by a rock band the student is in. Another film will show the art work of PEGI students, accompanied by a sound track.

If Media '77 is a success, and OECA tries again with Media '78 in the following year, Mr. Sivel said he will try to involve students from grades seven and eight, who are eligible to enter.



Nigel Sivel will use the student productions in his teaching, now and in future.

NEW JOBS FROM COMMUNITY PROJECTS. THINK ABOUT IT.

Canada Works
Young Canada Works

Canada Works is a new job-creation program that will be launched in January.

This new year-round program is designed to get needed work done by people not employed in the private sector.

Canada Works will accept applications from groups and organizations including private businesses who wish to develop, sponsor and administer worthwhile community projects. Funds will mainly be allocated to areas of high unemployment and projects will be tailored to special employment needs of your local community.

Canada Works will generate employment for more than 60,000 Canadians who are presently unemployed. Applications will be considered twice a year -- in Winter and Summer.

Think about your projects now! Early in the new year, your local Canada Manpower Centre will have application forms and a Canada Works "Guide to Applicants," with full details on the program. Canada Works for your community. Make your worthwhile projects work next year!

A second program is for students. Young Canada Works will create jobs for more than 20,000 students next summer. The emphasis will be on projects of solid community value. It has many of the same features as the year-round program, except projects will be limited to 14 weeks during the summer months.

At the same time, Young Canada Works will enable students to gain valuable work experience and test their career aspirations.

Like Canada Works, your Canada Manpower Centre will have application forms and a Young Canada Works "Guide to Applicants" early in the new year.

So, think about what your organization would like to do for students. Young Canada Works for students in your community.



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The swine flu panic - in retrospect



At one of the last swine flu clinics in the area, this Picton man receives his shot without flinching. Recent research has cast doubt on the necessity of the shots, and reports of paralysis following treatment with the vaccine has caused the Canadian government to cancel the clinics.

The recent announcement by the Canadian government that the public clinics for swine flu immunization were to be discontinued came as no surprise to many medical practitioners in the Quinte area.

A edical opinion was sharply divided in the first place over the original justifications given for the program. Doctors seemed to be split right down the middle in their evaluation of the evidence.

The program was started, after it was discovered that the flu outbreak at Fort Dix in the U.S.A. was caused by the same virus as the swine flu epidemic in 1918. The 1918 epidemic was devastating, with a high death rate.

However, since the Fort Dix flu outbreak, a number of other factors have come to light that tend to show that either the human population is more resistant to the virus, or that the virus itself is less virulent than in 1918.

Volunteers at a research centre in Britain were deliberately infected with the virus and developed only mild illness; of the 500 who contracted the disease at Fort Dix,

only one died, the others were not severely ill; the only other proven case of swine flu that has occurred since the Fort Dix incident was again a very mild illness.

Recent research has also shown that, in fact, humans have been exposed the same type of flu since 1918, in the 1920's and either in the 1950's or 1960's, and there has been nothing special about the illness to bring it to public attention.

In retrospect it appears that the original outbreak at Fort Dix was not well handled. A local doctor who was interviewed by the Scanner on the subject, and who has followed the medical literature carefully on this topic said that to his knowledge there had been no autopsy findings published to show conclusively that the death at Fort Dix was, in fact, due to the flu virus. The man who died had been not running. He said that it seemed unlikely, in his view, that a man who was severely ill with influenza infection, could have routed enough mental energy to consider going out to run, let alone actually running for a considerable distance.

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'Twas the day of cooking, when all
through the house,
Not a noise could be heard, not
even a mouse;
The pots were placed on the counter
with care,
In hopes that the leaders would soon
be there:
The ladies had arrived, without
making their beds
While visions of recipes raced through
their heads.
With Lizzie in her apron, and my
hands on my lap,
Had just got settled for a long morn-
ing chat,
When out of the kitchen, there arose
such a clatter,
I sprang from my chair to see what

was the matter,
Away to the door, I flew like a
flash,
Took hold of the knob, when I heard
the smash,
The remains of egg whites and many
things more,
Gave a lustre of shine to Denny's new
waxed floor,
When — — what to my wandering
eyes did appear,
Getting up from the mess with arms
full of gear,
Stood blonde haired Judy, so lively
and quick,
I knew in a moment, this was no
country hick,
More rapid than words her speech it
came,
As she screamed and shouted and
called us by name.
"Now Rita! Now, Gloria! Now
Phyllis and Beatrice!
On Verna! On, Marilyn! On Edith
and Janice!
To the table in the kitchen at the end
of the hall!
Now, dash away! Dash away, dash
away all!
Before you go, please each take a
bowl,
Then you all can become a better cook!"
So the ladies away to the kitchen they
flew,
With their arms full of bowls and
aprons too,
And then, in a twinkling, I heard
amid the roar,
Of rapping and knocking on the kit-
chen door,
As I stepped back, and was turning
around,
In the kitchen door, Barb came with
a bound,
A bundle of pans she had flung on
her back,

Started right in talking and giving us
the facts,
A Festival of Dairy Foods this course
is called,
Each recipe includes one dairy prod-
uct, that's all,
Now, if two or three ladies would
work in a bunch
We'd have a variety of dairy dishes
for lunch,
Each of us got busy and did what we
were told,
While Elda and Marilyn produced
"Cool Lemon Mold".
Chris and her helpers, as quick as
you please,
Made a fine dish of "Macaroni and
Cheese".
The vegetable scallop had plenty of
crunch,
Along with cheese bread, this became
quite a lunch,
The "Golden Puff Pie" rose right out
of the pan,
A different dessert made by Dorothy
and Ann,
Swiss cheese and tomato gave a twist
to the fish,
That's why we all liked Maxine's
colourful dish,
She spoke not a word, but went
straight to the sink,
And filled up her glass and took a
long drink,
Catching her breath and saying in a
hurry,
That "Spicy Carrot Soup" has too
much curry,
The leaders did the afternoon with
plenty of zest,
And we were finally allowed to go
home for a rest,
But, I heard the leaders exclaim, as
we drove away,
"Thank Goodness, that's over, it's
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Loverne Way proudly hitched up his team of registered Belgium horses to the sleigh for our reporter last week

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Loverne Way of R.R. #2, Niflford is bringing back a lot of memories to some people with his old fashioned sleigh rides. For others, it's a brand new experience — quite a bit different from roaring across the fields on a snow-mobile amidst a cloud of exhaust fumes.

Queen and King, the team of 7 and 8 year old registered Belgians used to pull the sleigh, are just two of Mr. Way's 49 horses.

He others are mainly quarterhorses ponies and saddlebreds but Mr. Way has always kept a draught team around to do work on the farm.

Mr. Way is not only proud of them because they earn their keep in these days of automation, but also because he has noticed many people stopping to admire them. One of the present Belgians and another one that has since been struck by a car were used on the album cover of a record put out by the Singing Post Family.

Mrs. Sam Way, Loverne's mother said that this love of horses seems to be a family trait. Loverne's grandfather owned a Belgium stallion 75 years ago, and even Loverne's two children, Blaine and Brenda, have been very much involved with horses

since a very young age.

For those to whom the sound of the jingle of harness bells and the rush of runners over crisp snow is sweeter than the roar of an internal combustion engine, Loverne Way and his team will be available this winter. For those whose old bones are too chill for the actual ride, the sight of a horse drawn sleigh in Prince Edward County will evoke many mem-



An old turkey gobbler was one of the creatures on Loverne Way's farm who was not at all impressed by so much talk of Christmas. Perhaps the thought of turkey dinners upsets him!



Merry Christmas

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Children from Pictou's Queen Elizabeth School perform carols at the County Museum

UCW executive meet

Grace United Church in Napanee was recently the site of the fall Executive Meeting of the United Church Women Belleville Presbytery. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Jeanne Williams, who chose as her theme "Courage".

During the year it was reported that \$1,714.15 worth of books had been sold through the Communication and Literature Secretaries. Mrs. Della Mae Gray of Pictou recommended a new budget for the coming year.

A report from each of the five rallies held in Belleville Presbytery was given. Hastings South had 68 registered and a speaker from Arc Industries in Belleville had spoken. In Lennox and Addington, 83 had been present and a guest from the Elizabeth Fry Society had been their main speaker.

Rev. and Mrs. Hawley from Tweed, returned missionaries from Korea, had addressed the 120 registered at the Centre Hastings Rally. Rev. Hawley had again spoken to the rally held for

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A large number of enthusiasts turned out for the Skatathon, Saturday



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Marathon Skatathon

A resounding financial success is what informed sources called the minor hockey fund-raising Skatathon, held at the Deseronto Community Recreation Centre Saturday night.

About \$2,000 was raised by four teams who skated an exhausting 100 laps. About \$500 will be put directly into the Deseronto District Minor Hockey Association, the remainder going to the teams involved, according to the amount of pledges gathered by each.

Participants in the Skatathon were the Atoms, who skated with the Junior Girls in the first half of the event, and the PeeWees, who were enthralled by the presence of the Senior Girls, who skated also.



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All councils met

Pictou, Deseronto and Napanee councils for 75-76 all met for the last time last week.

The first meeting of a newly-elected council will be Pictou's, who will meet on Tuesday, January 4.

Napanee's new council will meet at 10:00 a.m. on Monday January 10, for their induction. They will meet again on the same day for their regular meeting, at 7:30 p.m.

Under Deseronto's schedule for council meetings, which places them on the second and fourth Monday of each month, one would have been held on December 27.

At last week's council meeting how-

ever, Councillor Marvin Brooks said there wasn't much a "lame duck council could do" before the year was out.

Mayor Peter Dickinson agreed -- there is "no need to hold a wake" he told council. Everything would have to be passed on to the new council he said.

Council agreed by unanimous vote that no further meetings of the 75-76 council should be held.

The new Deseronto council, which has a new mayor, reeve, deputy-reeve, and four inexperienced councillors, will have its first meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 10.



Not everyone takes a holiday on Christmas Day. Leon Pearsall, who runs Pearsall's Shell Station on the Glenora Road, will be open all Christmas Day, but will take time out for his turkey dinner.



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GREETINGS



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Old Timers Entertainment

Following a sumptuous Christmas dinner at the Lions Hall, the December meeting of the Deseronto Quinte Old Timers Club was held on Wed. Dec. 15.

Following the routine reading and confirming the minutes of the previous month's meeting and hearing reports from the various committees, three new members were introduced to the club: Mrs. Eva Asseltine and Fred and Johanna Vanderberg.

Mabel Moon, vice president, in charge of the meeting, spoke briefly regretting that Ada Claus, president was unable to attend and receive her past president Jewel for 1976.

Eric Gustafson spoke briefly to the club as a Lion's member but was unable to provide any information as to future location of their club, which must move in January.

Felher Van der Heijden, in a short speech, gave a summary of his adaptation to Canadian ways and customs following his arrival in this

country. He stated that he had been graciously accepted by the senior citizens - humourously in regard to language differences.

Mabel Moon gave a resume of the club's work and pointed out how the club had increased to 137 members since 1970. She noted that during the some period twenty-two had passed on. She called for two minutes silence, while standing in reverence to Pauline Sillit and Mabel Clute.

Highlights of the evening were saxophone solos by Eric (Gus) Gustafson, "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Silent Night". The other highlight was the singing of "Mary's Boy Child" and "Holy Night" by Mabel Moore.

Following the entertainment, Santa Claus (Leo Palmer in person) assisted by Elsie Palmer, handled the exchange of Christmas gifts. The draw for the slippers favoured Mervin Sherman.

There were seventy-four members out to enjoy the annual Christmas dinner and entertainment.



Many new Canadians bring with them the traditions of their homelands. Hans Hansen, the owner of Regent Lumber Co. on the Veresville Road will celebrate in the traditional Danish manner, with the Christmas feast of duck or goose on Christmas Eve, when presents are also opened. Christmas Day is spent visiting.



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